

NEW EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE UNDERWAY AT U. OF WISCONSIN

President Glenn Frank Says Some of Work Will Be Easy, Much of It Hard

Madison—("The college is born. The college is," said Prof. Andrew Melkjohn, former president of Amherst college, as the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, his dream of an experiment into the new methods of education, was opened Wednesday.

Addressing the 120 young men, some foreigners, some of the athletic type, some obviously students, the new chief adviser of the college, who is also known as a "liberal" in educational matters, said: "This is an occasion like a birthday. Something human is now coming into existence. We are all agreed that there shall be no celebration, nor shall there be any gifts. We have the gift of existence this morning."

There are no classrooms in the Experimental college and all the members and the "advisors," many of whom are noted for educational work in great universities, will live in one unit, the La Follette house—at the university dormitories. There will be few lecturers, but discussion groups will meet with their advisers in dormitory "dens" and talk over the material they are studying.

For the first three weeks they will try to acquaint themselves with Athenian civilization by reading speeches of Pericles, parts of Plato's works which deal with Socrates and some of the great Grecian plays.

Dr. Melkjohn presented Dr. Frank to the students; not, he said, as president of the university, but as Mr. Glenn Frank, the man who first saw the possibility of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin."

Dr. Frank explained to the students that they would study situations rather than subjects; that they were to take the "great Athenian" civilization, put it on the table and try to unravel and understand it.

"At times this is going to seem very easy to you," he went on. "You will not be harassed about details as you expect teachers to harass you. In a way it will be easier, because you will be enthralled and interested in these human situations you will unravel. At times you are going to find it hard, for these teachers who are working with Dr. Melkjohn are not going to do your thinking for you—they will not be crutches upon which you can lean."

"In our American education, we have gotten into quite a tangle because of the pressure brought to bear," Dr. Melkjohn explained.

Numbers and lack of space have brought us into this rut. We are going to take what we can of the best of human experience and try it on you again."

PLAN ON \$1,000,000

EXHIBITION OF FURS

Milwaukee—A million dollars worth of living fur, assembled from New England to the Pacific coast, will be Milwaukee's guest in November.

Seven hundred foxes, weasels, raccoons, muskrats and the lovely polecat will be represented in an "animal fair" which will open at the auditorium November 14, for a five day stand.

Members of the National Fox Breeders Association will be the sponsors of the animal congress and throughout the week breeders and buyers will talk business before the cagey money-makers.

The object of the show, according to Dr. R. J. O'Reilly, Minneapolis, registrar of the Association, will be to improve standards of breeding through instruction and dissemination of information concerning the proper care and feeding of the various four-legged animals.

In announcing the meeting, bringing together the prospective fur coats and winter apparel, Dr. O'Reilly declared that approximately 1,500 breeders would attend the show. The general public will be admitted during certain days, he said.

The problem of providing food for the animals will be taken care of by a packing firm. It is estimated that 250 pounds of meat will be consumed daily by the principals in the show. It will be the fourth annual exhibit of the breeders' association.

DECIDE TIMBER MAY BE SOLD FROM STATE LAND

Madison—The state land commission may sell or order sold from public lands, certain portions of the timber on them, the attorney general has ruled.

In an opinion issued to A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the land commission, the attorney general's deputies informed the commission that "section 24-23 grants the land commissioners authority to sell, theretofore cut timber as the commissioners shall find necessary to prevent loss or damage."

Another opinion, issued to Andrew Hopkins, professor at the state agricultural college, informed that "section 24-23 protects the owners of a farm name. Whether a name may be registered depends upon the particular facts involved."

TAKE DEAF MUTES FROM ROOMING HOUSE TO JAIL

Madison—Hog cholera appears to be spreading among Wisconsin hogs, according to Dr. V. S. Larson, of the division of live stock sanitation of the state department of agriculture. Dr. Larson fears that unless hog owners employ every means of protecting their hogs against this infection, the disease may assume the same alarming proportions that it did a year ago.

He urges that any abnormal condition among hogs at this time should be immediately reported to a veterinarian, and if a diagnosis of cholera is made all susceptible hogs should be immunized by vaccination.

St. Matthew's Food Sales, Sat. at Voigt's Drug Store.

WIDOW HELD AS WITNESS



TRAVELER TO TALK ON DANGERS OF WAR

Green Bay Man Will Be Speaker at Night Session of Baptist Convention

Europe's war danger zones will be discussed Thursday evening at the Baptist church by Rev. Edwin Simpson, pastor of the first Baptist church of Green Bay. The lecture is to be a part of the Wednesday evening session of the seventy-ninth annual convention of the Green Bay Baptist association which is meeting at the first Baptist church here.

The Rev. Mr. Simpson recently returned from a three months' tour of Europe as a member of the Sherwood Eddy seminary which studied conditions in several European countries and met a large number of the leaders in economic, industrial, religious and educational fields.

With the aid of maps the speaker expects to show the changes made in European boundaries by the Versailles treaty and how the states have been arranged as buffers between Germany and France.

SCHOOL BOARD TO VISIT FOUR SCHOOLS IN DAY

The Appleton board of education Friday will inspect high schools at Sheboygan, Manitowoc and East Green Bay, and will go through the Appleton school. The visits will be made in one day to get a more direct comparison of the schools.

The party will leave Lincoln school at 6 o'clock Friday morning and expect to reach the Sheboygan high school at 8 o'clock and the Manitowoc high school at 10:30, after which they will lunch at the Manitowoc high school cafeteria. At 2:30 the party will visit the East Green Bay high school. Appleton high school will be inspected at 5:15 in the afternoon.

Points to be especially investigated are the ease with which the school building may be kept clean, material out of which the floors are built, health facilities, the size of the gymnasium, shower rooms, dressing rooms, drying rooms for athletic clothing, directors office, athletic supply room, toilet rooms, rest rooms, athletic field, playground, kitchen classrooms, cafeteria, student lunch rooms, sewing rooms, typing and office supplies room, library, auditorium, art rooms, music rooms and the location of the school building.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John C. Welch to Anton Gleibsch, Jr., a lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Mrs. Georgiana Van Oudenoven to Martin Vandehy, lot in city of Kimberly.

Oscar Kappel to F. J. Graham, lot in village of Seymour.

STEPS ON FORK

Philip Bixby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bixby, living on route 1 Appleton, was injured Wednesday morning when he stepped on a pitchfork. The tines did not entirely penetrate the foot and following treatment by a doctor the youth is recovering. The right foot was injured.

Sheriff Orders Sale

Half of a lot in the Fifth ward, owned by Henry W. Ulman, will be sold by Sheriff Otto Zuchike at 10 o'clock Friday morning to satisfy a judgment of \$710 against the owner. The judgment is held by Mike Breitenbach and Mrs. Theresa M. Strigel.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardt, of Chicago, the well-known expert will personally be at the Athearn Hotel, Oshkosh, Wis., on Tuesday only, Sept. 27th, from 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Mr. Meinhardt says:

"The Meinhardt Vacuum Shield" will not only retain the Rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case—usually giving instantaneous relief, withstanding all strain regardless of the size or location of the Rupture.

CAUTION—Do not expose yourself to the danger of wearing old-style trusses with understraps. These trusses usually place the pad on the lump and not on the rupture opening. This often causes strangulation which usually necessitates an immediate surgical operation or results in sudden death.

"The Meinhardt Vacuum Shield" has no understraps. It is also perfectly sanitary and practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing.

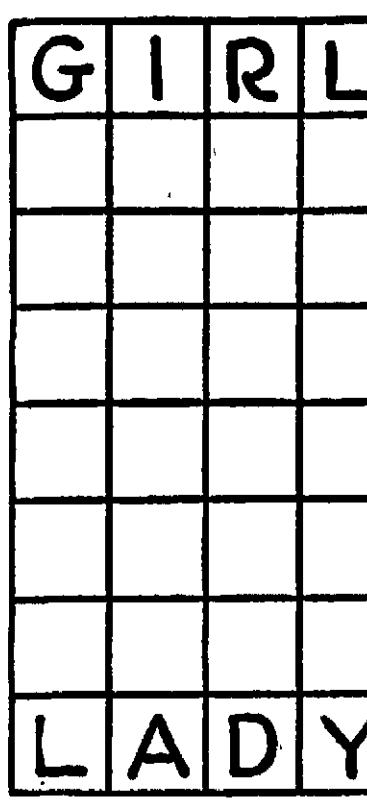
Only gentlemen are invited to call at this time as special arrangements will be announced later for women and children.

NOTICE: Please do not write asking to be fitted by mail as this is impossible. I send out no literature as every case must be seen personally; therefore, I visit this section every year—giving demonstration without charge, or will be pleased to fit you if desired. All cases that I have fitted here during the past five years will please call for inspection. Please note the above dates and hours carefully and always insist on seeing me personally.—E. J. MEINHARDT, HOME OFFICE, 1521 N. CRAWFORD AVE., CHICAGO.

P. S. FRAUD WARNING: Beware of imposters who imitate my notices and claim to represent me. I have no representation and send out no literature.

LETTER GOLF

SOME GIRLS ARE LADIES
Going from GIRL to LADY isn't always necessary because some girls are ladies. But here happens to be seven. Maybe you can make it less. The answer is printed on page 7.



THE RULES
1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
2.—You can change only one letter at a time.
3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Hunters Beat Fishermen

For Relating Experiences

Indications are the duck hunting season will produce the biggest fish stories of the year.

One of the stories told at the Chicago and Milwaukee and St. Paul depot is that while George Catlin, bridge tender for the railroad company, was on a duck hunting expedition early Monday morning near Strode's Island, a big pickerel jumped out of the water into his skiff.

Skeptics who have heard of the incident refuse to believe it but A. W. Liese, depot agent, is a staunch backer of Mr. Catlin's claim for he says he saw the fish and ate part of it later for dinner.

The other story from the depot is that several of the hunters who were

BOOKLET ON FLOWERS READY FOR GARDENERS

Copies of Outdoor Flowers for the Home, a booklet written by Prof. J. G. Moore of the University of Wisconsin are ready for distribution by R. A. Amundson, county agent. The booklet won first place in the popular bulletin contest held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors at Fort Collins, Colo. Aug. 26.

Professor Moore's bulletin has a wide demand, according to Mr. Amundson. Farmer's wives have sent request by the hundreds and university officials declare that no recent publication of the school has had such wide distribution. Many people out of the state, also have requested that they be sent copies of the booklet.

At This Modern Grocery Store You'll Find—

24 Brands of Coffee

24 high grade brands of coffee are stocked at this store in a variety of prices so as to even satisfy the most particular. Coffee makes or breaks the meal—Our coffee is sure to add to your meal. We also carry a complete line of Sarrington's High Grade Teas, priced extremely moderate.

HOME-MADE POTATO CHIPS

Our Home Made Potato Chips are delicious. Fresh and crispy at all times. Try them!

Phones 200-201

Scheil Bros.

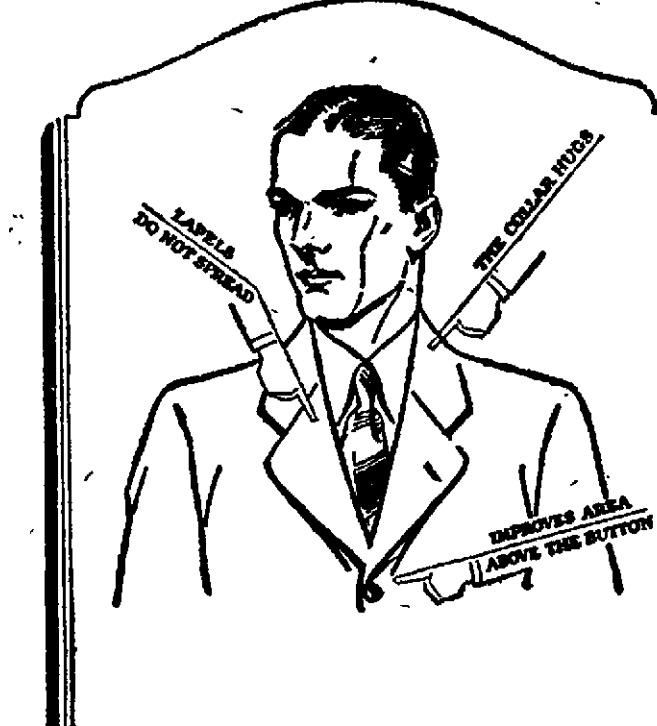
"Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods"

Ill-Fitting Coat Collars

CONQUERED!

Once and for all by the

NEW SNUG-EASE SHOULDER



Originated by and Exclusive with

Society Brand

That old bugbear of ill-fitting coat collars that pull away from the neck, has been conquered by the New 'Snug-Ease' Shoulder. Another outstanding Society Brand achievement that will be welcomed by every man. The 'Snug-Ease' Shoulder is the perfect shoulder. It imparts a smarter, trimmer look to the entire shoulder area. It makes the collar fit snugly. It prevents it from pulling away from the neck. It keeps the lapels from spreading. See it in our Fall Display—now ready.

\$40 to \$95

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

CLASSES IN PULP AND PAPER MAKING TO COMMENCE SOON

Vocational Schools of Fox River Valley Engage Full Time Instructor

The adult classes in pulp and paper making and allied subjects, to be offered in the vocational schools of the Fox River valley, will begin during the first two weeks in October.

Appleton, under the direction of Herb Hellig; Neenah under Carl Christensen; and Kaukauna under A. T. Hudson will begin their pulp and paper classes on Oct. 3. Green Bay with H. G. Stewart as director will open Oct. 6; Menasha with S. E. Crockett, Oct. 10; and Marinette with G. W. Scheffler, Oct. 11.

Arthur W. Boudard, an instructor in pulp and paper making, has been engaged to take charge of the classes. He will divide his time between the vocational schools of these cities, having headquarters in Appleton.

The subjects offered at the Appleton Vocational School will include: characteristics and sources of pulpwood, 10 lessons; paper making fibers other than wood, 15 lessons; preparation of sulphite pulp, 30 lessons; colors, pigments, and coloring processes, 40 lessons; preparation of rags and other than rags, 10 lessons; heat, 20 lessons; the Fournier machine, 40 lessons; the cylinder machine, 20 lessons; and power and power transmission, 40 lessons.

Foremanship classes will be offered in all the Fox River vocational schools.

That Hot Band from Oshkosh. 12 Cors., Sun.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-X-ray

wood, 10 lessons; paper making fibers other than wood, 15 lessons; manufacture of sulphite pulp, 30 lessons; colors, pigments, and coloring processes, 40 lessons; preparation of rags and fibers other than rags, 10 lessons; beating, 20 lessons; the Fournier machine, 40 lessons; the cylinder machine, 20 lessons; other paper making machines, 10 lessons; paper finishing, 20 lessons; paper testing, 20 lessons; power and power transmission, 40 lessons; pumps, 10 lessons; paper mill chemistry (elementary), 25 lessons; paper mill chemistry (organic), 40 lessons; elementary electricity, 40 lessons; advanced electricity, 40 lessons; steam, 40 lessons; and water, 10 lessons.

The following courses will be offered the men engaged in Pulp and Paper manufacture in Kaukauna the coming season: Characteristics and sources of pulpwood, 10 lessons; raw materials used in making pulp and paper, 10 lessons; manufacture of mechanical pulp, 10 lessons; manufacture of sulphite pulp, 10 lessons; the Fournier machine, 25 lessons; paper mill chemistry (elementary), 25 lessons; elementary electricity, 25 lessons; advanced electricity, 25 lessons; and foremanship, 10 lessons.

Classes other than listed will be formed upon application of 10 men who will agree to attend such a class. At Neenah the courses offered will be: Manufacture of Sulphite Pulp, 30 lessons; size, stain, filters, filling and loading, 16 lessons; colors, pigments and coloring processes, 40 lessons; preparation of rags and fibers other than rags, 10 lessons; beating, 20 lessons; the Fournier machine, 40 lessons; power and power transmission, 40 lessons; paper mill chemistry (elementary), 25 lessons; steam, 40 lessons; and foremanship, 10 lessons.

Green Bay will offer characteristics and sources of pulpwood, 10 lessons; preparation of pulpwood, 10 lessons; manufacture of mechanical pulp, 20 lessons; manufacture of sulphite pulp, 30 lessons; bleach manufacture and the bleaching operation, 10 lessons; size, stain, filters, filling and loading, 16 lessons; colors, pigments, and coloring processes, 40 lessons; preparation of rags and fibers other than rags, 10 lessons; beating, 20 lessons; the Fournier machine, 40 lessons; water, 10 lessons; and raw materials of pulp and paper manufacture, 15 lessons.

At Menasha the courses offered will be characteristics and sources of pulp-

One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America. adv.



AUTUMN'S LOVELIEST CREATIONS

are here. The mode for every Fall occasion is charmingly different this year.

FLOWERS For Coat or Dress Wear

The VOGUE Millinery 323 W. College Ave.

DAIRY FARMERS WILL VISIT IN APPLETON

R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, is making plans to entertain farmers of upper peninsula in Appleton, October 6. The farmers, who are planning a four day tour of the dairy centers of the state, will end their journey in Appleton with a supper. They will visit a farm near Appleton to inspect the methods of dairying and kind of herds raised.

The tour is to start Sunday Oct. 6, and the first stop will be made at Green Bay, where the farmers will inspect several dairy farms and creameries. From Green Bay they will go to Denmark and thence to Manitowoc before coming to Appleton. They plan to cover more than 400 miles on the tour.

wood, 10 lessons; paper making fibers other than wood, 15 lessons; manufacture of sulphite pulp, 30 lessons; colors, pigments, and coloring processes, 40 lessons; preparation of rags and other than rags, 10 lessons; heat, 20 lessons; the Fournier machine, 40 lessons; the cylinder machine, 20 lessons; and power and power transmission, 40 lessons.

Pulp and paper courses offered at Marinette will include power and power transmission, 40 lessons; pumps, 10 lessons; paper mill chemistry (elementary), 25 lessons; paper mill chemistry (organic), 40 lessons; elementary electricity, 40 lessons; advanced electricity, 40 lessons; steam, 40 lessons; and water, 10 lessons.

Foremanship classes will be offered in all the Fox River vocational schools.

That Hot Band from Oshkosh. 12 Cors., Sun.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-X-ray

DELAYING OPERATION BOOSTS DEATH RATE

Doctor Says Danger Becomes Greater the Longer Action Is Postponed

Eau Claire (AP)—Dr. Reginald H. Jackson, Madison, in speaking before the meeting of the State Medical Society here Thursday, stressed the need for quick action in operations on abdominal organs.

"While the present mortality in acute surgical conditions of the abdomen is far too high, it is gradually being lowered by the education of physicians and laymen to the great importance of the time element as a factor in this condition.

A feature of the day's meeting were motion pictures showing the passage of food through human intestines, with movements like baseball players running bases. The pictures were presented and explained by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic of Rochester.

Dr. C. J. Combs, Oshkosh, in a talk before the society, declared that most criticism of the medical profession comes from its treatment of fractures. He added that his own observations were that the treatment of fractures brings as satisfactory results as treatment for other conditions. Laymen, however, he pointed out, expect perfect functional results in the treatment of all fractures, regardless of any difficulty that may be involved, and as a result, most of the malpractice actions are the result of these cases. Dr. Combs advocated having the doctor tell his patient exactly the

STUDENTS NOT CHARGED FEE BY SCHOOL UNION

Madison (AP)—University of Wisconsin students are not being charged the \$10 fee for Memorial Union dues which by vote of the board of regents, was to have gone into effect this fall. University and Memorial union officials said the fee will not be added to the tuition of the students until 1928 because the new union building will probably not be ready for general occupancy until the latter part of this year.

Considerable opposition was expressed to the fee at the time it was authorized. Opposition of students was reflected in the student senate, and a meeting of that body was to have been held as early as possible to protest the levy on the grounds that the senate should have been consulted on such a scheme for supporting the Memorial Union.

nature of his fracture, with an outline of possible results.

Dr. Stanley J. Scorer, Milwaukee, spoke on the treatment of burns. "In the last five years," he said, "84 patients suffering from burns have been admitted to Milwaukee Children's Hospital, and of this number, 18 have died; a mortality rate of nearly 22 per cent. This alone should impress the public with the seriousness of burns. In the last few years there has been a renewal of interest on the part of many surgeons in the treatment of burns.

Dr. Gantz Perry, Rhinelander, discussed the use of the X-ray in the study of the internal structures of the body, and the functions of the internal organs. The results of such examinations should be interpreted by physicians especially trained for such work, he said.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

A Profusion of New Dress Modes
Await the Fashionable Woman and Miss....New Fabrics and Colors a Special Feature!

Sophisticated Frocks of New Velvets...Street and Dinner Styles

Special \$49.50 Friday and Saturday

These are exactly the type of Frocks that discriminating women are looking for! They are smartly designed, by one of New York's foremost style creators, and extra well made of fine silk chiffon or transparent velvets—principally in Black! Unusual variety of beautiful models—no two alike—and entirely different than anything we've ever shown. A splendid assortment of sizes for the miss or matron.

Stunning...New Street Dresses

\$24.75

A collection of very attractive new Fall frocks for street and afternoon wear, that will be sure to excite admiration from even the most exacting of women. Splendidly conceived of fine Satins, Silk Crepes and new feather-weight woolens, they fully represent the smartest modes of the season. Featured in all new fall shades and Black. Sizes for misses and women.

100 New Autumn DRESSES

\$14.75

Wonderful values! Wonderful styles! Wonderful variety! All tend to make this assortment of new Dresses extremely popular. Splendidly made of fine Satins—Silk Crepes, Feather-weight Woolens—in all fashionable shades, and in styles that are original, and chic. Trimmed in many fascinating ways with braid, embroidery, metallic effects, contrasts in color and materials, buttons, etc. Sizes for all misses and women.



Children's Dresses \$5.95

Mothers will appreciate this collection of smart, dresses for school and "dress-up" wear. Exceptionally well made of fine woolen materials—in solid shades and pretty plaids, they are cleverly styled and beautifully finished and trimmed. Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Children's Coats \$5.95 to \$13.75

Fine, warm materials are used in the making of these pretty fall and winter coats for girls from 4 to 14 years old. Clever new styles and colors. Generously fur-trimmed of plain tailored. Warmly lined and interlined.



New Coat Models Are Lavishly Fur Trimmed \$59.50

At this moderate price, we offer unusual variety of the smartest coat modes of the fall season. Extra well tailored of fine domestic and imported woolens, in fashionable new colors, they are cleverly designed and cut. New wrap models, straight lines, in conservative and novelty effects. Finest of furs are generously used on the trimmings. Silk lined.

Smart Junior Coats \$24.75
Sizes 13 to 19 Years

In this collection of coats, we have assembled a complete variety of fashionable styles for the discriminating miss. The very best of fine woolens are used—in shades and patterns that have already proved to be popular. Warmly lined and interlined. Self and fur-trimmed.

Wise Women Are Buying Fur Coats Now!

Women, who are considering the purchase of a Fur Coat this year, should give immediate attention to the selection of it. Stocks are now fully complete—the first arrivals have been augmented by many new arrivals and the quality and styles are now of the very finest. With the arrival of cold weather, the demand for Coats is sure to exceed the supply—and the manufacturers prices are sure to advance. The quality of workmanship and pelts will not be as fine as present stocks. For your own satisfaction and protection, we urge early choosing of your Fur Coat.

In case you are not ready for it now—a nominal deposit will hold it for you, until you want it!



THE TOP BUTTON

THE TOP BUTTONING STYLE OF THE CHARTER HOUSE JACKET WAS INDUCED BY THE TENDENCY OF THE GARMENT ITSELF TO DRAPE WITH EXTRAORDINARY ORIGINALITY FROM THE LAPELS DOWN.

Charter House CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order
Suits and Overcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50

The Quality Clothes Shop

BEHNKE & JENSS
FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

NEENAH LIKELY TO HAVE FINE BASKETBALL QUINT

Neenah—While the football season at high school has just started, the basketball season is just started, looked forward to as the best one here for several seasons. The Neenah high school team will be practically the same as last year. Edwin Tyrliver, who has entered the University of Wisconsin, and James Thigpen are the only men to leave the team. Those remaining are John Schnell, Willis Harpe, Mitchell Johnson, Elmer Radke, George Pratt, Karl Gaertner and several new men.

The first football game will be played a week from Saturday with the St. Peter high school team of Oshkosh, a team which is practically the same as last year and which held the Neenah team to a 7 to 6 score in an exhibition game played at Columbia park. The St. Peter game this year takes the place of the annual Alumni game.

NEENAH WILL HAVE TEAM IN VALLEY HOCKEY LOOP

Neenah—This city will enter a team in the Fox River Valley Hockey league when the loop is formed for the winter, according to the young men who played the game last year and won the championship. Plans now are under way here for the winter game to be played at Columbia park under same conditions as last year. The valley league this year probably will include Fond du Lac. Neenah will have about the same lineup as last year.

NEENAH "FIGHT FANS"

LISTEN-IN ON RADIO

Neenah—All radios in the city have been tuned in for the Dempsey-Tunney fight, which will start soon after 7 o'clock, standard time. There will be several places about the city where the fight can be heard over the radio. The Irving Zuelke Music company will install a loudspeaker in front of its store on Wisconsin-ave; the Quinn brothers will have the same equipment outside their place of business; the frenemy will be prepared to entertain about 100 fans at the station where their radio has been put into shape for the receiving of the fight returns and several private radio owners about the city have placed loud speakers on their porches or windows so that the neighbors can receive the reports. The Twin Cities will be well represented at Soldiers' Field Chicago where the fight is to be held.

PAPERMAKERS SCORE VICTORY OVER PRUNES

Neenah—Neenah Paper company softball team is now league, city and town city champion. It won the city laurel pennant, defeated the Neenah club team and won two out of three games from the Menasha Prunes, the champions of Menasha. The second game with the Prunes was played Wednesday evening at Columbia park, the papermakers winning by a score of 10 to 6.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Marie Schmidt, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. William Schmidt, Jr., and Curt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Menasha, will be married at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Schmidt home. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. John Best pastor of the Congregational church at Menasha. Only relatives will be present.

Miss Schmidt was given an aluminum shower Tuesday evening by a group of her former classmates. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Miss Georgia McCray, Miss Anna Myhre, Miss Marion Anspach and Miss Leola Rohloff.

A group of young women was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Ruth Williams at her home on Water-st. for Miss Katherine Tessendorf, who is to be married on Sept. 25 to John Bass of Cincinnati, O. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Miss Hamm Hansen and Miss Tessendorf.

Mrs. J. C. Kimberly is to entertain at a luncheon Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Joseph Essick and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Essick of Reading, Pa., who are to arrive here Friday to spend the weekend at the Kimberly home. Miss Essick is to be married in November to John R. Kimberly.

Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 dinner Friday evening at Castle hall followed by a short business session and a social time. The Knights have been invited to attend.

Misses Lillian and Laura Eischen entertained their card club Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Pythian Tea room at Gillingham corners. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge.

TWIN CITY RESIDENTS ATTEND OSHKOSH FAIR

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha day was observed Thursday at the Winnebago fair at Oshkosh. The weather for this day was the finest so far displayed during the fair which opened Tuesday. The Twin Cities were represented by crowds of people who were orderly and will remain for the evening program of free acts and fireworks. The fair will close Friday evening, that day having been set aside as children's day.

CARTON CO. OFFICE TO MOVE ABOUT OCT. 28

Neenah—With units of office rooms leased in the Wards building, Chicago, the sales department of the Menasha Printing and Carton company will be moved to that city on or about Oct. 28 to be ready to be in work in the new location on or about Nov. 1. The removal of the sales force will take away about 50 men who will take up their homes in Chicago.

NEENAH BOWLING

LADIES LEAGUE

Neenah—Twin City Ladies' Bowling league opened its season Wednesday evening at the Neenah alleys with six teams on the runs. Andy DeBauers won three games from the Leaping Lemas. Valley In Bucks won two from Lucky Strikes and Doo Juggers won the odd game from the Oh Henrys.

Standings: W. L. Pct.
Andy DeBauers 3 0 1.000
Valley Inn Bucks 2 1 .667
Doo Juggers 2 1 .667
Lucky Strikes 1 2 .333
Oh Henrys 1 2 .333
Leaping Lemas 0 3 .000
The scores:
Blenker 106 139 137
Farmakes 189 150 147
Fuchs 123 157 129
Koh 132 160 142
Jensen 151 142 158
Totals 729 749 743
Hen. Foth 146 154 152
E. Larsen 149 149 149
V. Foth 153 153 121
M. Jorgenson 141 150 150
J. Bruegeman 172 156 118
Totals 753 822 699
Bowles 142 135 148
Retzlaff 155 136 145
Stilh 201 146 167
Kuehl 156 129 171
Schmidt 151 161 161
Totals 755 767 792
Karrow 130 150 210
Kassel 133 136 140
F. Bruegeman 126 174 205
Hauser 128 135 115
Clausen 154 158 173
Totals 695 752 846
Leopold 172 137 152
Hanson 130 142 196
Cyrstus 145 145 149
Beisenstein 155 137 145
Bell 152 154 150
Totals 754 716 792
Muens 176 153 187
Pierce 159 192 145
Dieckoff 159 159 159
Borenz 148 137 147
Christoferson 179 131 177
Totals 821 772 815

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. H. Malchow of Superior is visiting at the home of Alderman and Mrs. N. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wingrove have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Willie Haase attended the Winnebago fair Thursday at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elsing of Marinette, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Menasha, submitted to an operation Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Gilbert Burmeister has entered the Bowley Business college at Appleton, for a course of study.

Mrs. George Hoyt of Minneapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. J. Gillingham.

CONGRESSMAN TALKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Neenah—Congressman Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, representative from the Sixth district, was speaker Thursday noon at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha Rotarians at Valley Inn.

Don't Buy Any Radio—Until You Try the Wave Master

One dial control, with extreme selectivity! Amazingly easy to tune is this new Super Wave Master receiver. Made by the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., internationally known since 1897.

Now mother, sister and the youngsters can share not only as listeners but in the delights of operating this remarkable set that separates stations as they have never been separated before.

Come In—Try It—Then Decide

Avoid disappointments. Hear the Wave Master before you buy any other set.

Menasha Furniture Co.
Phone Menasha 370
360 Chute Street

E. F. U. ELECTS BESSEX AS PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

Neenah—B. A. Bessex was elected president of Equitable Fraternal union Wednesday evening at a regular meeting of Assembly No. 1. Other officers elected were Dr. T. J. Seller, vice president; Arthur McLeod, adviser; O. B. Baldwin, secretary; A. J. Althaus, treasurer; Frank Hardt, trustee for three years; Old Dunham, past president. The warden, and inner and outer guards will be appointed by the new president previous to the installation of the newly elected officers which occurs on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The annual report of the secretary shows the assembly had a successful year. It is the intention of the Assembly to conduct a series of parties this winter on the same plan as those given last year.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JACK LAST

Neenah—Word was received Thursday from Mr. and Mrs. James H. Last, former Neenah residents, now of Plymouth, announcing the death of their son Jack Last, 11, which occurred Wednesday as a result of an automobile accident. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the home. The son was born in Neenah.

Mrs. H. A. Fisher entertained the Ward Royal Neighbors club which was to have been held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ella Hoffman, 115 First-st., was postponed until Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. E. B. and the Phi Psi's, two Congregational church Sunday school classes, Thursday evening at dinner at the home of Mrs. Ella Hoffman, 115 First-st., was postponed until Thursday evening.

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JAPAN TO ECONOMIZE IN CORONATION COST

Will Spend Several Million Yen for Ceremonies in 1928

Toyko—Preparations are under way for the great ceremonies to be held in Kyoto in November of 1928 when Hirohito, the young successor of the late Emperor Taisho, will be formally crowned as the ruler of Japan.

Committees are being appointed to take charge of the event and accountants are figuring out a coronation budget of several million yen which will be presented to the Diet that convenes next spring.

Unlike the coronation ceremonies for Emperor Taisho, no special foreign envoys will come to Japan for the Hirohito accession. The Japanese government has requested the various nations not to send extraordinary representatives, as in the past, and it is expected that the ambassadors and ministers stationed in Toyko will be delegated to attend in the extraordinary capacity.

The request that special representatives be dispensed with is said have been due to Japan's wish to economize.

The officials in charge intend to exert every effort to simplify the ceremonies in order that the least possible cost may be incurred. But even with the utmost economy, it is feared that the Hirohito coronation expenses will be greater than those of the Emperor Taisho which were approximately 10,000,000 yen, because general costs have been increased.

A number of special carriages are to be built and blooded horses imported for the occasion. The music to be played during the various ceremonies for the occasion. The music to be played during the various ceremonies is to be especially composed by both Japanese and European musicians. The music to be played at the grand banquet following the coronation will be purely Japanese, the orchestra using flutes, harps, drums, gongs and other native instruments. At a subsequent banquet to be held later in the evening the army and navy bands will play Western music exclusively.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO ATTEND RALLY

Menasha—Troop No. 15, boy scouts of St. Patrick church, will have the distinction of being the only Menasha troop in attendance at the district rally of Holy Name societies at Manitowoc next Sunday. They will attend mass at St. Patrick church at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and will march in a body to the Northwestern depot in time to take the special train at 7:45. While at Manitowoc they will be shown about the city by the local scoutmaster.

K. C. BOWLING LEAGUE SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Menasha—The Knights of Columbus bowling league will open its bowling season Friday night at Menasha Alleys. The Navigators will line up against the La Salle's; the Maidens against the Cordovas; and the Pioneers against the Commodore Barrys. The opening of the season was postponed from Monday night in order to give the alleys more time to get in condition.

TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS OUTLINES YEAR'S WORK

Menasha—Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts of St. Mary church outlined their program for the year at their meeting at St. Mary school hall Tuesday night. Resolutions of condolence were adopted out of respect for the memory of the late William Leamrich, a member of the executive board of Boy Scouts. It was decided to change the hour of meeting from 7:30 to 7:15.

CITY FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY TWO RIVERS SUNDAY

Menasha—The newly organized city football team will play its first game of the season at Two Rivers next Sunday. The players are putting in a strenuous week getting in condition. The chances are they will play the Four-Wheel-Drive team of Clintonville at Clintonville the following Sunday.

HEAR SAFETY TALK
Menasha—Employees of departments of the Menasha Printing & Carton company were given an opportunity to hear a talk on safety Wednesday by Al Kros of the Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wausau. The talk was given in the company's gymnasium on Tayco-st shortly before noon.

If You Wish Your Permanent to Last All Winter, We Suggest Having a RE-WAVE Around the Part.
Come in and see us about it!
Marcelling Water Waving Given By Expert Operators

Phone Neenah 174
MISS ZIMMERMAN, Mgr.

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

FIGHT FANS HERE WELL DIVIDED OVER OUTCOME OF BOUT

Appleton buzzed with fight facts and figures Thursday and the big battle of the year was thoroughly discussed wherever knots of men gathered, on the street corners or in stores, but opinions of the local predictors were widely varied as to the result. At times Gene Tunney, the champion, seemed to have the edge, but there is plenty of enthusiasm for the Manassa Mauler.

Few of Tunney's staunchest supporters hardly expected him to win by a knockout, while Dempsey's friends insisted on a ten-count punch by the former champion in any round from the third to the ninth. Some fans declared that they wanted to see Tunney beat Dempsey yet they thought Jack would win.

"Fixed fight" also was a term used often, many fans declaring that if Dempsey wins it indicates a frameup with a third matching of the pair as the object.

KIWANIAN AND FARMERS IN JOINT MEETING AT DALE

Approximately 20 Kiwanians and their wives will drive to Dale Friday evening to attend the joint Kiwanis club-farmers meeting and program at Woodman's hall. The local club is inviting every farmer of the county, his wife and family to the event. The local delegation will leave Appleton in cars at 5:30, carrying basket lunches, and the farmers will start arriving early in the evening.

The program includes talks by J. L. Johns, past district governor of the Kiwanis, and Henry Culbertson, representing the farmers, entertainment and a musical program in charge of George Nixon, and dancing to complete the evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Broadway Entertainers of Appleton.

CHANGED STREET GRADE ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

The revised plan for the Jackman-st grade as submitted by Lloyd Schindler, city engineer, was adopted Wednesday night by the common council. The new grade does not damage any property, makes the street level conform with the pavement level, and provides for a more gradual climb on the Jackman-st hill.

CHARGE MAN LEFT CITY WITH MORTGAGED CAR

Undersheriff Otto Wickert left Thursday morning for Milwaukee where he is to take charge of L. A. Patterson who is charged with leaving the city with mortgaged property. The charge is preferred by the People's loan and Finance company which alleges it holds a mortgage on a Studebaker touring car with which Patterson left Appleton.

COUNTY OFFICIALS AT BRUSEWITZ FUNERAL

Several members of the county board and county officials attended the funeral of Clinton Brusewitz, at Black Creek Thursday afternoon. Mr. Brusewitz was the son of A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. He died early Tuesday morning. Among those who were at the funeral were John E. Hantschel, county clerk, John Tracy and P. H. Ryan, Appleton supervisors and John H. Neisen, Kaukauna, supervisor.

CARPENTERS HAVE MEETING

Members of local Carpenters' Union No. 955 met Wednesday night at the Trades and Labor hall. Routine business was transacted.

PRUNES LOSE ANOTHER GAME TO NEENAH TEAM

Menasha—Neenah Paper company playground ball team, winners of the Neenah pennant, defeated Menasha Prunes, winners of the Menasha pennant, again Wednesday evening, 1957, taking two games straight out of a series of three. The Neenah battery consisted of Slocum and Haas and the Menasha battery, Sherman and Omar. The Prunes lay their defeat to the absence of four of their regular players.

DRUNK PAYS FINE
Menasha—James Culbertson of Appleton was picked up on Tayco-st Wednesday in an intoxicated condition. He was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Wednesday evening and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

U. C. T. Ladies Auxiliary Party Tonight Postponed Until Sept. 29th



SIX MEMBERS OF THE SUNSHINE REVUE WHICH WILL APPEAR AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. THE REVUE IS COMPOSED OF 25 PERSONS.

COURT HEARS FIGHT TO BREAK BROTHER'S WILL

Further testimony will be taken by Judge Fred V. Helmemann in county court Friday morning in the effort of Mrs. August Rohm and William Stelzner, Appleton, to break the will of their brother, Louis Stelzner, Kaukauna, by which he left all his property to another brother, Julius Stelzner, Kaukauna. In 1916 Louis made a will in which he bequeathed \$100 to Mrs. Rohm and \$50 to his brother, William, while the balance went to Julius. In the complaint filed by the brother and sister, they charge that undue influence was brought to bear upon Louis by Julius to make another will shortly before his death, in which all his property was given to Julius. They also allege that the will was not filed according to law and that Louis was of unsound mind when he signed the document. The case was opened last week before Judge Helmemann but was postponed to Friday.

The program includes talks by J. L. Johns, past district governor of the Kiwanis, and Henry Culbertson, representing the farmers, entertainment and a musical program in charge of George Nixon, and dancing to complete the evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Broadway Entertainers of Appleton.

SOFT DRINK LICENSES REVOKED BY COUNCIL

Licenses to sell soft drinks, granted to three local men, were revoked by the common council at its meeting Wednesday night. The men, each of whom was fined \$150 and costs Wednesday morning when they pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law, are Glen Kaufman, 117 S. State; Joseph Wonsor, 906 E. Oneida-st; and George Fraser, 702 E. Wisconsin-ave.

RURAL SCHOOL WINNERS GET POST-CRESCENT TROPHIES

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, Wednesday presented loving cups to Springbrook school and Paul Enrico, a student at that school, as the high point winners in the athletic contests at the county field day held in Appleton last spring. The cup was presented to the school and will remain in its possession for one year. The cup awarded to Enrico is his own and he keeps it. Both cups are given by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

O. H. Plenzke, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction at Madison was here Thursday visiting his parents. He also made a business call at Lawrence college. Mr. Plenzke graduated from Lawrence in 1914.

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25% OFF

On All Storm Sash Windows and Combination Doors



We have already sold one carload lot, and will order another Oct. 1st. So place your order now and save 25%.

16"x16"—2-Light Window, only \$1.00

Combination Doors, 2'6"x6'6" as low as \$5.50

Made of 1st class White Pine. We have all sizes. We deliver.

MEASUREMENTS TAKEN AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

H. A. Noffke

LUMBER and MILLWORK

405 W. College Ave.

Phone 113W

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUYS NEW REGISTER

The common council Wednesday night granted permission to the fire department to purchase a register to replace the present system of registering alarms. The new register will punch holes in the tickler tape instead of printing inked dots, as was done by the old machine.

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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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Chicago, Ill.

NEWSPAPER WAR SCARES

We give below a sample of war scare stuff printed from time to time by that portion of the press committed to the Big Stick, militarism and isolation. If not malicious it is at least dishonest. A prominent headline in the Chicago Tribune reads: "JAPAN RUSHES PLANS FOR WAR IN MANCHURIA. Clash With United States and Russia Near."

The story, of course, does not justify the heading, and yet it does its best to create the impression that a collision between Japan and the United States impends, and that Japan is pursuing a policy and taking measures that make it impossible to avert war. It is written by a special correspondent, whose principal business, whether in Europe or Asia, is to send in news stories calculated to alarm the American people and to show the hopefulness of trying to maintain peace and of working in cooperation with foreign governments.

We have had in American newspapers in recent years a thousand head lines like the one quoted above, many of them streaming across an entire page. Most of them were aimed at Japan, some at Great Britain, and a few at France. There is no more foundation for the inference contained in the Tribune heading than there would be for a statement that we are about to go to war with Sweden. No differences exist today between Japan and the United States which by any stretch of the imagination could lead to armed conflict, least of all Japanese competition with Russia in Manchuria.

The story goes on to tell of enormous quantities of munitions and arms that are being exported to Japanese strongholds on continental Asia and then speaks of an inevitable "clash with the United States." It is the kind of journalism which constantly embarrasses the state department in the development of foreign policy, and which creates unnecessary and prejudiced animosity by the American people toward foreign nations.

The prime interest of the United States in the Orient is to see China nationalized, united and free. It is inconceivable, however, that it would ever go to war with Russia, Japan, Great Britain or anyone else to prevent Chinese exploitation. There are other and even more effective means for preventing this. Moreover, if the people of the United States have any sympathies in Russo-Japanese rivalry they would probably favor the Japanese.

Perhaps the public has learned to take our newspaper war scares for what they are really worth, but whether it has or not, they constitute a policy of deliberate misrepresentation and pernicious propaganda which are no credit to the American press.

THE FEDERAL AID SYSTEM

Approximately two-thirds of the 200,349 miles of highway on the federal aid system have been improved. According to 1925 figures, the total cost to the federal government to improve one mile of highway averaged \$9850. This means that in the fiscal year 1927, 1928 and 1929 an additional 22,500 miles of road should be added to the system. If the states continue to improve roads on the federal aid system at their own expense as they have done in the past, they will, during that period, add another 30,000 miles, so that at the close of 1929 we should have about 50,000 more miles of improved roads. At the most, it should not take more than five years to improve all the roads on the system."

The above statement of the American Automobile Association indicates the extent of federal road progress, connecting road systems within the states to make up a national system.

It was the aim when the revised federal aid highway act became effective five years ago to bring the system to completion in about ten years. If state co-operation continues, the aim will be realized

POLITICAL STRATEGY

President Coolidge has definitely decided not to call a special session of congress. This was made practically certain when leaders of the party agreed that a special session would do more political harm than good. The question was not, of course, decided with reference to the legislative needs of the country. It was decided with reference to effects upon the presidential campaign next year.

Republicans were afraid to give their opponents too much time to air the Smith-Vare senatorial scandals in Illinois and Pennsylvania. Mr. Hoover has reported that reconstruction in the southern flood district is going on satisfactorily and that control of future floods will be effectively provided without as with a special session. Senator Curtis blithely assures the president that tax reduction and farm relief will be taken care of with clock-like dispatch, and that all of the other legislative problems before congress will be disposed of in like manner.

What actually happens is of less consequence to the G. O. P. than what may be averted. The party and the administration are on the defensive all along the congressional front. Failure to give agricultural relief, the tariff policy, plans for tax revision and election scandals, are all under assault. It is evidently the theory of Republican politicians that the shorter the time for hostilities the better will be the chances of those who are holding the fort to withstand the attack. It is disappointing to the Democrats, and more particularly to the Progressives who like to be in action all the time, but it has the aspect of being good politics.

PAGING GENIUS

News that the Winifred Sackville Stoners, mother and daughter of prodigious intellects, are to head for the highways and byways of the land on a still hunt for other geniuses presents an interesting possibility.

The greatest criticism of the public school system and all mass education is that the instruction offered has to be aimed at the lowest intellects of the class, while the bright boys and girls who get their lessons in a hurry have to spend too much time loafing and waiting for the dunes to see the point. The Stoners propose to find these bright youngsters and then encourage the well-to-do that they can help the world as a whole in no better way than by backing the hopefuls and seeing that they are trained for bigger and better things.

It is a beautiful idea, and it brushes away all the cobwebs which clutter up the door of opportunity for aspiring youth. The trouble is that genius has a queer way of hiding itself, and failing to answer "Here!" when paged. Real genius, in past history, has preferred finding itself, and the hot house variety of genius usually flops sadly.

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Better Late Than Never
Does it pay to have wisdom teeth filled? (H. A.)
Answer—Yes.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

OLD MASTERS

I intended an Ode,
And it turned to a Sonnet.
It began a la mode,
I intended an Ode;
But Rose crossed the road
In her latest new bonnet;
I intended an Ode
And it turned to a Sonnet.
—Austin Dobson, "Circus Exit."

We heard some of the Seattle people had canceled their reservations for the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Illinois. That's the advantage of having Mr. Tunney.

Blaming modern jazz on the jellyfish tendencies of men may be O. K., but some of the credit for the holds you see on a modern dance must go to the monkey.

A Russian newspaper says farmers lynch dandies as horse thieves in the United States. And we hear that over in Russia they lynch horse thieves as dandies.

Accidents will kill 300,000 in the next ten years, according to safety men. You'd think people would learn to quit tramping partners' acres pretty soon.

If you doubt Europe's affection for America, all you have to do is take a non-stop flight to make sure.

Great Britain may have the best cruisers but we certainly have the best flag-pole sitters in the world.

A believer is a man who wears his cap and goes to the post office to get his correspondence school diploma.

TUNNEY SET BACK BY HIS LET-DOWN, says a headline. We suppose Dempsey came back by his speed-up.

Born has recommended an increase in the tariff on onions. Washington theatre must be that way, too.

A married man remembers when he used to envy married men.

The greatest diversification noted on most farms is in the making of automobiles.

The man who is continually cracking jokes about women's clothes, has very little to talk about.

The reason we do not join the concert of nations on account of our soil ability.

A hick is a fellow who doesn't know the taste of more than two brands of beer.

Opportunity knows, but never knocks, for opportunity.

Pretty soon the only place to see an Indian chief will be some city hall or federal building.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's name are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NO MOSQUITOES, NO MALARIA

The name "malaria" is as misleading as the name "cold." Malaria means literally bad air, but the name was given to the disease before the nature of cause of the disease was known. It "ill" misleads a great many people who persist in imagining that malaria is caused by dampness or by some vague malady that comes out of a swamp or even by sight air.

Malaria is never caused by bad drinking water, bad air or bad food. One can get malaria only by being inoculated by a mosquito, and only by a mosquito of the Anopheles genus or variety, and only by the female Anopheles, usually the quadri-maculatus variety in this country, and only when she has had access to a malaria patient and the privilege of drawing off a sample of the patient's blood through her bill. No mosquitoes, no malaria. At least no other insect, animal or inanimate carrier has been found.

The common or garden mosquito that makes life miserable in many parts of the northern states and Canada cannot carry malaria. These familiar porch pests are of the Culex genus or variety. There are certain characteristic differences between Anopheles and Culex mosquitoes that every one should know, if only for peace of mind in case of collision with the pests. First, the Culex or non-malaria carrying mosquitoes commonly breed in unscrubbed cisterns, rain barrels, hoof prints in the ground, old cans or bottles left to hold water about the doorway, obstructed eaves, bird baths, and the like. On the other hand Anopheles or malaria carrying mosquitoes seldom breed close to habitations but prefer ponds or reservoirs or culverts, or sluggish streams or pools in old stone quarries. When a Culex alights on the skin the mosquito's body is parallel with the plane of the skin. When an Anopheles alights the mosquito's body is at an angle with the plane of the skin, as though this more deadly mosquito takes a position calculated to hit her in thrusting her proboscis into a victim's skin. The larvae (wigglers) of the Culex or non-malaria carrying mosquito hang downward on the surface of the water, whereas the Anopheles wigglers rest parallel with the surface. Of course no mosquito can breed except in water. A thin film of oil sprayed on the water kills the wigglers or mosquito larvae by suffocating them, and so rids the vicinity of the pests.

Most cases of chills and fever, particularly in regions where Anopheles mosquitoes do not occur, are incorrectly diagnosed as malaria. We need not suggest various conditions which produce chills and fever. But only the finding of the malaria parasites in the red corpuscles of the patient's blood warrants a positive diagnosis of malaria in the place where we know no malaria carrying mosquitoes occur.

In a region where Anopheles mosquitoes occur, a fairly safe diagnosis may be made even if the microscopic examination of the blood smear fails to show the malarial parasites, if the physician finds an enlarged spleen and especially when there are other positively diagnosed cases of malaria in the same vicinity.

No good physician even suspects malaria in the northern states or Canada, unless the patient has visited or resided in a region where the Anopheles mosquito is a recognized inhabitant. In non-malaria districts a lot of bunk is diagnosed as "malaria."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Consumption Versus Tuberculosis

What is the difference between consumption and tuberculosis? Which is easier to treat? Do patients having T. B. live longer than those who are consumptive? (S. M.)

From more than one college president a vigorous affirmative comes in answer. They say that there are too many students who are not worth the expenditure of effort and money required to give them a chance at a college education. When they relax from their scholastic dignity under the assurance that they will not be quoted personally they say that the halls of learning in the United States are cluttered up with a lot of youths of both sexes who have no business there, and that everybody concerned believes he has paid too much. He is given to talking about what it is doing so because he wants an education. If that be true, who wants to take the responsibility of denying him entrance? How is it to be determined whether he is seeking school or diversion? Who can be sure that he is not knocking for admission merely because he has been sent there by parent or guardian? Who can say that what he will get out of college will be of real benefit to him or to society?

Who knows that an entrance examination may not bar a potential genius? Beethoven could not multiply six by four, it is said, but what university could have survived barring him on such a test? What theological seminary would close its doors to a Phillips Brooks? And yet Phillips Brooks had a defect of speech that seemingly made ridiculous his aspiration to be a preacher.

And then there is the matter of the cost of a college education. That is, it is pointed out, is far more than the expenses of a young man or young woman for four years. The father who foots the bills for son's tuition, board, room, and incidentals for that period usually thinks he has paid for everything involved in his son's higher education and frequently believes he has paid too much. He is given to talking about what it cost him to send his boy to college.

But what of the cost to the college incident to taking the boy in and affording him educational opportunities for four years? Tuition fees rarely or never cover that. Who pays for the extra plant and equipment when taking that boy in means an overtax on the facilities already provided? What compensates for the deterioration in the educational standards of an institution due to overcrowded classrooms and overdepressions upon libraries, laboratories, and the like?

Who pays the loss suffered by bright, capable students because the level of instruction must be lowered to take care of the dullards? Who pays for the wear and tear upon professors forced to attempt to do more than they can do?

A SURVEY TO BE MADE

That all this, together with other phases that can not be detailed, is a serious problem as well as one that is delicate and involved is evidenced by

The Corn Must Have Gone Crazy With the Heat



GUESS
IT'S UP TO
ME TO
APOLOGIZE

New York—"The sweetest thing in life is memory . . . An old man was speaking. For a moment he had dropped his cap and bells. The stern glare of the footlights had easily penetrated his slight bit of make-up and revealed tell-tale signs of age. He had abandoned his grease paint box. After all, what was the use? There was plenty of youth and beauty and illusion on the program.

This was no effort at all. It was a memory trying to recreate itself! . . . Old Eddie Foy, at 71, coming back just once . . . And somehow they didn't laugh when he talked . . . Ridiculous, isn't it, that Eddie Foy should live to bring tears? "The sweetest thing in life is memory . . ."

There was a funny looking kid running around Ninth Avenue 60 years ago or something like that. And one day he started following a fiddler. The fiddler was making the rounds of the bars. The fiddler let the kid come along and the kid, seeing his chance, began doing buck and wing dances for the beer guzzlers standing along the brass rails. When the pennies and nickels clinked on the floor the kid would pick them up and, at the day's end, he doled out his share. He would run home with them to help a struggling family along.

The family moved to Chicago. The father died and everyone went to work. They lived in a funny, tumbledown house on stilts. The kid, when he wasn't working, practiced tumbling in the back yard. When he was 18 he had found another acrobatically inclined youngster. In Dodge City, Kan., one day appeared the team of Foy and Thompson.

"The sweetest thing in life is memory . . ."

Two kids with "dancing shoes" as their only properties, but the dance halls of the west didn't care. Mining camps bustling . . . the Pacific coast enjoying Bonanza days . . . Chicago again . . . the musical stage and then marriage . . . family . . . marriage . . . and time tickling away.

Year upon year of building up one of the greatest followings a comedian ever had. And then the "Seven Little Foys." Pa and all the family tripping the boards. Age creeping on. And the family breaking up.

And finally an old man in a little cottage outside of New Rochelle. The kids all gone, not a great deal of money left, sitting down to write his memoirs . . . Not much left but memoirs.

Then a brief come-back. The spotlight again . . . And Wilton Lackey, that grand-old-man of the stage, stepping up to present a watch . . . What an apt gift . . . A watch! . . . Ticking away the few remaining years.

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Freddie J. Huskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Has a gasoline motor more power at night than in the daytime? L. E.

A. Bureau of Standards says that a gasoline motor does not have more power and mileage at night than in the daytime, though some moisture in the air may decrease the tendency to knock, so that the engine runs more smoothly.

Q. Please give the birthplace of Napoleon and the nationality of his parents. H. L. N.

A. Napoleon Bonaparte was born at Ajaccio, Corsica. The Bonaparte family was of Tuscan origin, but settled in Corsica in 1523. Napoleon's mother was a descendant of a good Florentine family.

Q. Where was John Howard Payne when he wrote "Home Sweet Home"? H. K.

A. John Howard Payne wrote the song while in England. Susan Rich Davison, whose statement we quote, says that the song was written on a day when he was especially depressed

**SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
214 OVER LAST YEAR**

**High School Has Registration
of 422 More Than Year Ago,
Reports Show**

The enrollment in Appleton schools now shows a gain of 214 pupils over the enrollment last year, according to Ben J. Itahan, superintendent of schools.

The total enrollment this year is 3,900 as compared with 3,686 at the same time last year. The high school has a registration of 835 pupils, which is a gain of 42.

The enrollment at the various schools and the number lost or gained is as follows: McKinley junior high school 90, gain 5; Roosevelt junior high school 427, gain 43; Wilson junior high school 378, gain 50; Columbus school, 249, gain 10; Franklin school, 303, gain 40; Lincoln school 146, loss 1; First ward school, 421; loss 3; Washington school 438, gain 54; Jefferson school 302, loss 22; McKinley school 213, gain 7; Richmond school 71, loss 12; school for the deaf 7, loss 1; opportunity room 19, gain 2.

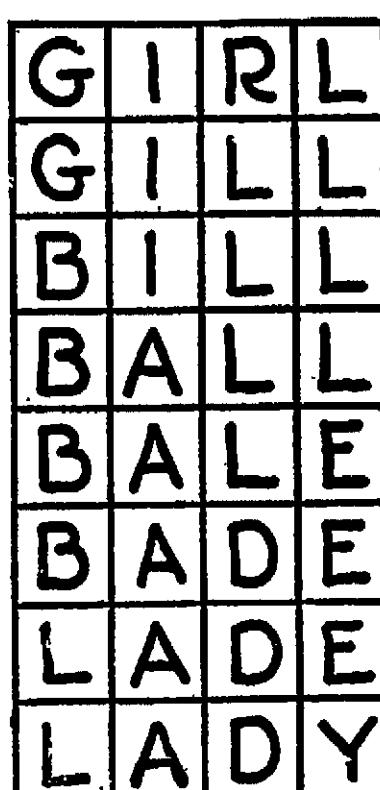
Awnings Destroyed

An awning at the Coney Island restaurant, 312 E. College-ave., was destroyed by fire about 11:30 Wednesday morning. The fire department prevented the fire from spreading to the building. It is not known how the fire started.

**Old Time Fiddlers, 12 Cor.
Sat. Nite, Sept. 24.**

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

**CITY DEFICIT WILL
BE QUARTER MILLION
BY END OF FISCAL YEAR**

The growing indebtedness under which the city of Appleton is operating casts lurid shadows at a meeting of the common council Wednesday night.

The city clerk, E. L. Williams, was instructed to borrow an additional \$282,826.65 in anticipation of the tax levy for 1928, bringing the city deficit to more than \$131,000. This figure will be increased about \$7,000 in order to meet the fixed salary employees' payroll the first of October.

"At this rate, the city is now operating," Mark Catlin said, "we will be a quarter of a million dollars in debt by the end of the fiscal year."

The city will get about 50 per cent of the cost of paving done during the summer, according to the city clerk. The cost of paving operations during the summer amounted to about \$90,000, and the city "can count itself lucky" — as Alderman Catlin phrased it — if it collects \$50,000 of that sum.

Reward For Car

A reward of \$25 is offered for information which will lead to the recovery of an Essex couch, 1926 model, stolen at Madison, Sept. 6, according to word received at the Appleton Police department Thursday morning. An additional \$25 is offered for information which will lead to the conviction of the party who stole the machine. The car bore the motor number 417558 and the serial number 340533.

Red Indians are increasing in number in Canada. In the three provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, there is now an Indian population of 36,000.

FA L L
*Ushers in Smart Shoes
for every Occasion*

TRIM shoes, correct from every angle, in such fashionable leathers as patent, satin, suede and velvet. The one sketched is patent, smartly trimmed with alligator and the alligator forms a strap that fastens with one button.

\$5.85 \$6.85. \$7.85

Kasten Boot Shop
INSURANCE BLDG.

Simplicity Itself
Everyone can make good movies now

Just sight the Ciné-Kodak, either from waist height or eye level. Then press the button... A shutter whirls inside, and the film slides swiftly behind the ever-focused lens. Instantly every action within the scene before you is registered for all time on your film. Then, no troublesome developing. Your films are finished and returned to you ready to run on your own silver screen. Get a demonstration today.

PRICE COMPLETE, \$140

Ciné-Kodak
The Simplest of all Home Movie Cameras

Schlitz Bros. Co.

GOOD YEAR

No Draft Mats

Complete Set \$1.35
for Fords

for Fords
and Chevrolets

These mats will close out the chilly winds and flying dust---keep your car clean and comfortable in all weather. The complete rug is made of heavy rubber, will lay flat at all times, and is quickly and easily kept clean and sanitary. All vent and pedal openings are sealed with sheep wool press-pads, really making your car a CLOSED car.

Priced from \$1.35 to \$3.70

Made For All Model Fords and Chevrolets

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

100 ALL-WEATHER Rebuilt BALLOONS

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| 29 x 4.40 TIRE and TUBE | \$ 9.50 |
| 30 x 4.75 TIRE and TUBE | 11.00 |
| 31 x 5.25 TIRE and TUBE | 13.75 |
| 30 x 5.77 TIRE and TUBE | 15.75 |
| 33 x 6.00 TIRE and TUBE | 16.80 |

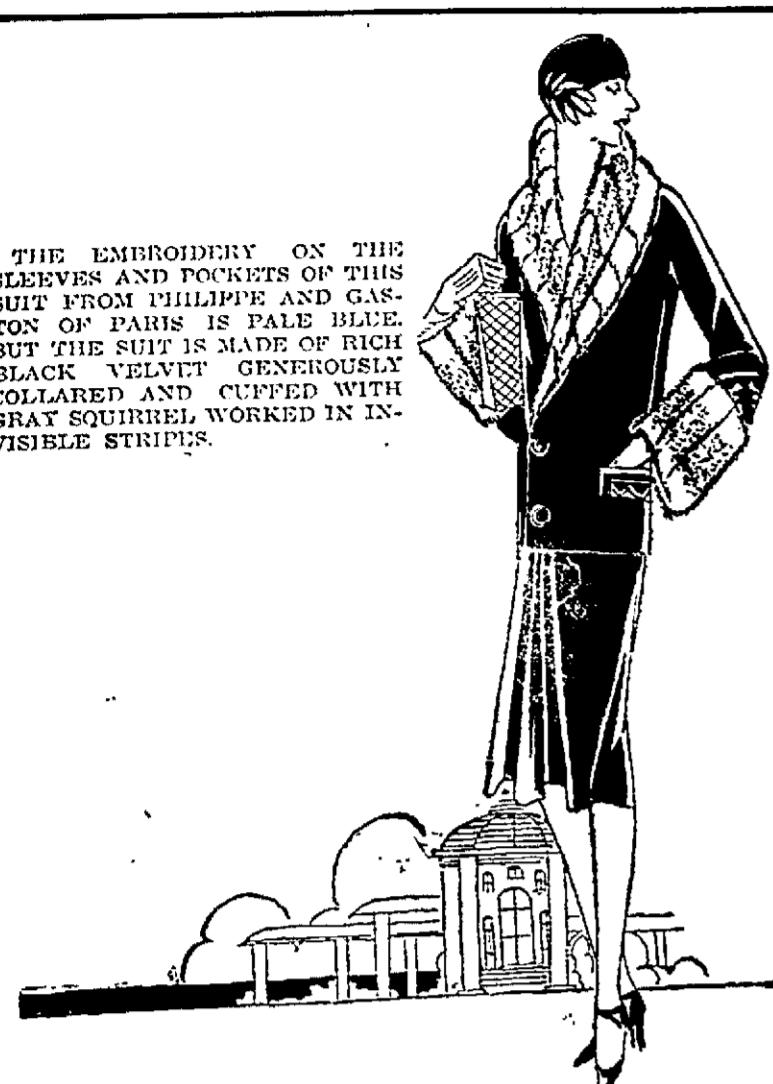
Gibson's DRIVE-IN Service
211-213 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
Always Open
Phone 3192

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

EMBROIDERY ON SUIT



THE EMBROIDERY ON THE SLEEVES AND POCKETS OF THIS SUIT FROM PHILIPPE AND GASTON OF PARIS IS PALE BLUE, BUT THE SUIT IS MADE OF RICH BLACK VELVET GENEROUSLY COLLARED AND CUFFED WITH GRAY SQUIRREL WORKED IN INVISIBLE STRIPES.

WHY TEACH THEM TO BE LADIES?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

LIBERTY! What crimes are committed in thy name! In spite of the fact that youth has been emancipated, there is left to us a certain class of gentlefolk who have seen to it that its younger generation are gentlefolk also.

Universed in the worldly knowledge of going to "get their man," they proceed to live their lives as quietly and as dutifully as they know how, and the result is that they may quietly and dutifully go on living their lives in solitary joy, if we do not come to their rescue.

In this age of cave-women—I was going to say "camps" but it is too mild—is it fair or just that we teach our daughters to be "ladies" in the old accepted term, when girls without scruple, decent instinct, or regard for friendship are permitted to break all the rules of propriety?

I saw a tragedy recently that calls for the fun of the thing" made trouble between an engaged couple and walked off with the man.

The fiancee, too well-bred to protest and with too much self-respect to try to compete with her decidedly commonplace rival, simply bore it without any attempt at defense or retaliation whatever. And people thought nothing about it.

Self-preservation is the first law of nature! Is it right to take away a girl's power of protecting by teaching her to be a lady?

Virtue may be its own reward, but if we are going to close our eyes to vandalism on the part of some of the youth of today why do we try to keep the mummery of good breeding in others?

Why not make a common standard and give the victims a chance? We may as well cover our daughters with jewels and then shake hands with the vandals who comes to rob them. It would be as consistent as our modern cruel method of putting up the bluff of culture, and then smirking at any little outlaw who chooses to pull our noses.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE bunch were cheered to beat the band, for they were now in Switzerland. Said Scouty, "Let's climb down from here and meet that girl and boy. But, first of all, we'll tie our kite, so everything will be all right. The thought of meeting strangers really fills me up with joy."

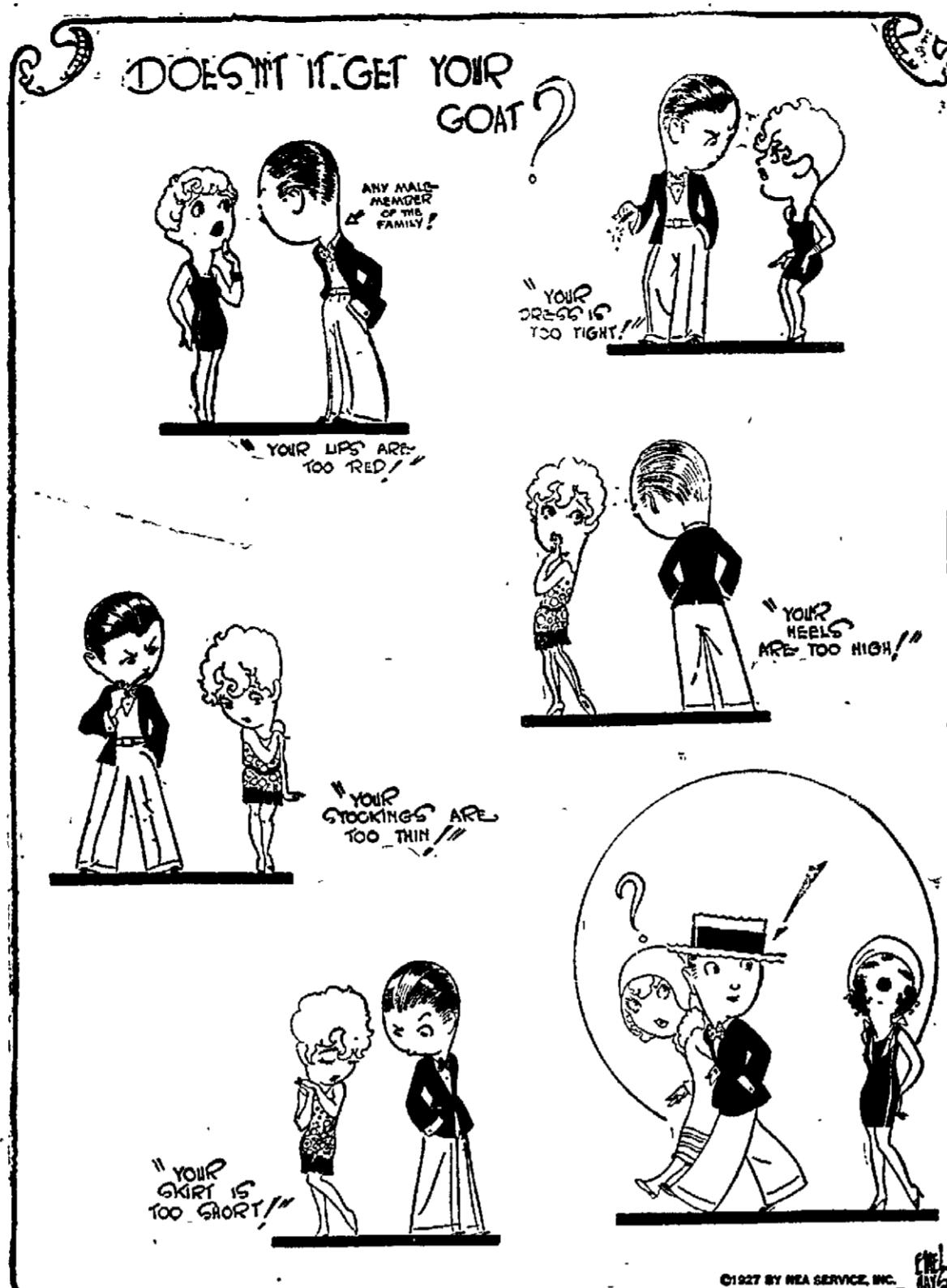
The kite was tied, and down they went right off the roof. Some time was spent in greeting both the girl and boy who stood upon the ground. The Timies found them very kind. The small boy said, "If you don't mind, I'll take you in a little shop where toys galore are found."

"Just lead the way," said Copperhead. And soon they found themselves inside a very wondrous toy place, and it gave them all a thrill.

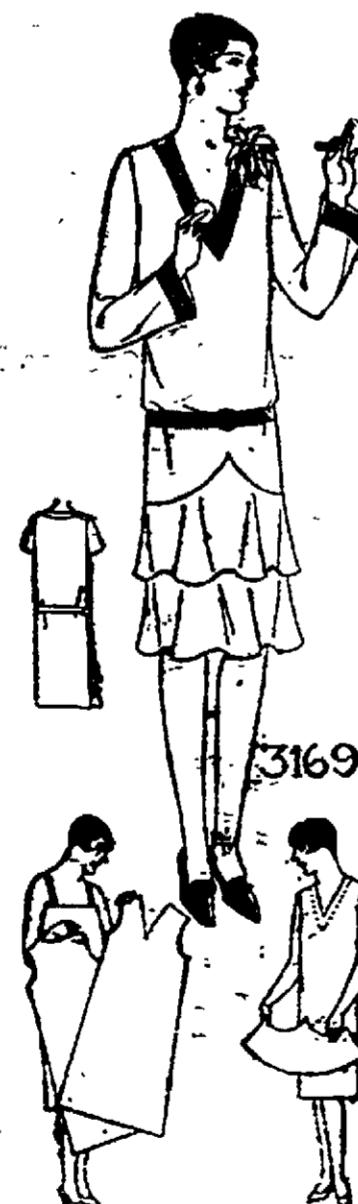
The little Swiss lad said, "Now, boys, we wish you'd help us make some toys." And all the Timies answered loud, "You bet your life we will."

They all turned in and left a hand and tooted away to beat the band. The little Swiss kids told them how to make things look just right. And so the first thing that they knew, was

When You Conform To His Wishes--



MARGOT'S FASHIONS



ONE-PIECE TYPE

A one-piece dress that will meet everyday requirements for it is simply fashioned of navy blue flat silk crepe with novelty crepe contrasting. Four seams to join! Two circular bounces are stitched across front of dress. Sleeves can be made in either of two lengths. Applied bands trim V-shape neck and long sleeves. Crepe, satin, wool jersey, silk twill, velvet, or wool rep is an excellent choice for style No. 3162. Pattern designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches bust. Price 15 cents, in stamp or coin coin preferred. Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all Fall and Winter styles, Masquerade styles, Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc. One year subscription to Fashion Magazine 25 cents.

(The Timies land in Belgium in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

MUCH MORE PAINFUL

Very Old Folks: There is nothing worse than to be old and bent.

Very Young Son: Yes there is, dad.

"What?"

"To be young and broke."—Passing Show.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

The struggle between the strong white man and the aged negress lasted but a few minutes, minutes that seemed like hours to Faith, who was bound in a dirty red bandanna, but whose glittering black eyes, set in an incredibly wrinkled and fat old face, looked as young as those of the colored boy who had directed them to the place.

"Why yo' break down mah do' white folks?" "Aunt Chloe" shrieked. "Ah ain't got yo' washin'—"

"But you have our baby," Faith panted. "Where is she? Oh, Bob, find her quick and let's get out of here. It's terrible. I'm about to faint—these awful odors—"

"Dat mah baby cryin,'" the old woman shuffled to Faith on bare, hideously deformed black feet. "You white folks git outa hyar, else Ah calls de police," she threatened loudly, her voice trying to drown the renewed wailing of the baby.

But Faith paid no attention. Following the sound of the baby's cries, she rushed from the front room into the other room of the shack—the kitchen. The old negro attempted to follow her, but Bob, overcoming his distaste of touching the filthy rags with which her vast old body was covered, seized her huge arms and held her back.

And in the kitchen, lying in an ancient baby buggy drawn up to the warmth of a crackling fire in a broken cast-iron stove, she found Hope. The baby was dressed in one of the exquisite little hand-embroidered dresses she had made for it and wrapped in its own fleecy blue-and-white blanket, which the kidnapper had snatched from the crib.

Faith stooped and gathered the baby gently into her arms, deaf to the clamor in the other room. She knew only that she had her baby safe again.

"Got her, Faith?" Bob called exultantly. "Now, look here, Aunt Chloe, if you don't want to get locked up in the calaboose you'll come to the door with me and send that bunch of young hoodlums away. I guess you know how to scare 'em all right. Tell 'em we've got our baby that you were keeping for us. Otherwise Chris Wiley is going to spend a long, long time in the hospital, and I gather you don't want that to happen. You were his nurse when he was a baby and you don't want him to get hurt, do you?"

The old woman began to rock and moan. "Ah ain't gwine to let dat baby go outen mah sight! Mistah Chris bring her to me to ta' cyar of fo' him. He says she his'n. He ain't no kidnappin'!"

"Dat baby his'n. Dis ain't dat baby's ma," she lifted her head to glare at Faith. "Ah seen its ma. She got red han', she, she, Gimme back dat baby!"

"She tried to rise, to hurl herself upon Faith, but Bob, with unsuspected strength, held her down.

"Look here, Aunt Chloe! I'm a policeman myself," Bob panted, taking a hand from one of her shoulders to flip back the lapel of his coat. His deputy prohibition enforcement officer's badge, which had served him well before on a notable occasion, glinted brightly. The symbol of authority completely covered the old woman. Groaning and muttering, she allowed them to leave, and even followed them to the door and waved a farewell intended to deceive the pack of curious trouble-loving children clustered about the car in the yard. And tucked under his arm Bob carried the bundle of baby clothes which Chris had stolen along with the infant.

"Drive fast, Bob! To Cherry!" Faith cried, smiling through her tears, her jealousy of Cherry forgotten in her joy.

NEXT: Cherry, a real mother.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Order Blank for Margot Patterns, MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 1c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A man shouldn't come spooning around without forking over.

CONVENT GIRL WINS HOLLYWOOD'S EYE WITH HER MOVIE CARICATURES



Now the critics hail Cleanthe as a genius. She is going back to New York soon to finish her preparatory school course, and plans to begin studying art under instructors there. Although her father, Gene Carr, is a successful cartoonist, Cleanthe has not taken any lessons from anyone.

"Except a few at the convent," she explains, "but I dropped that course in a hurry because I was scolded for not putting enough clothes on my figures."

Cleanthe was born in Red Bank, N.J., but lived there only a year. When not at school she is usually with her aunt in Brooklyn or in California with her mother.

Have You Piles

Then You Have Something to Learn

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is stagnation of blood circulation in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the remedy and called his prescription HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in hundreds of cases with a marvelous record of success, such a wonderful record that HEM-ROID is now sold by druggists everywhere under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from Schilts Bros. today. It has given quick and lasting relief to thousands and must do the same for you or money back.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE, D.C. PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

HOLLYWOOD IS HAULING AS A NOTABLE CARICATURIST 14-YEAR-OLD CLEANTHE CARR (ABOVE) LATELY COME THITHER FROM AN EASTERN CONVENT. THREE OF HER SKETCHES ARE SHOWN ABOVE: CONRAD VEIDT, AT THE UPPER RIGHT AND GLO-RIA SWANSON AND DOLORES DEL RIO BELOW.

Hollywood, Cal.—(AP)—Every now and then some artist from South America or Mexico or France breezes into Hollywood and fascinates the natives with caricatures of screen celebrities.

Fourteen-year-old Cleanthe Carr came from a Pennsylvania convent, unheralded by the magazines or newspapers. Nor did she even know herself that she was going to cartoon the famous faces of filmdom.

But she had to amuse herself while spending the summer vacation with her mother, who is a scenario reader, so she looked around and drew pictures of the stars.



YOU CAN KEEP IN STEP WITH OLD MAN TIME

Yes Sir, this is one of those beauty advertisements.

No Sir, we aren't offering anyone a new face—we have something far more necessary.

We are talking of beautifying your home. Take a look now. Isn't there at least one ceiling—with cracked or failing plaster?

Let us look at it and give you an estimate for renewing it with beautiful beams or paneling.

We can refer you to a good carpenter to do the job. He applies the big panels right over the old cracked plaster—adds the decorative wood trim. Then paint—and your old room is inexpensively renewed for all time.

Properly applied, Upson Board should never warp or buckle. Upson Fasteners make it the one board that shows no ugly nail heads. Phone us—let us prove what we say.

The Standard Mfg. Co.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

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Fashion Plaques

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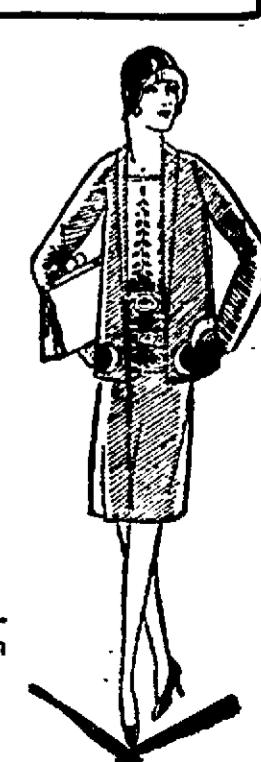
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Daughters Of King Elect Local Women

Two Appleton women were reelected to offices at the fifteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Branch of the International Order of King's Daughters Tuesday and Wednesday at Sheboygan. Mrs. P. A. Paulson was reelected second vice president of the Wisconsin order and Mrs. Paul S. Scallan was reelected Silver Cross magazine secretary. Mrs. Paulson of Appleton, and Mrs. C. W. Nelson of Neenah, both members of the Infant Welfare circle of this city, attended the convention. Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah was reappointed a member of the executive board.

Other officers elected at the convention were: President, Mrs. Clarence Fink of Sheboygan; first vice president, Mrs. J. A. Strathern of Manitowoc; third vice president, Mrs. Ester of Manitowoc; secretary, Mrs. John Stuckart of Sheboygan; treasurer, Miss Luella Fairweather, Sheboygan Falls; junior chairman, Mrs. H. W. Wells of Waldo. Members of the executive board are: Mrs. Peter Reiss and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan, Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah, Mrs. J. W. Ross of Eau Claire, Mrs. H. F. Shadolt of Sheboygan, Mrs. H. A. Dumey of Manitowoc, Mrs. H. F. Schlichting of Sheboygan Falls.

The constitution was amended to hold the meetings biennially in the autumn following the general convention, beginning in 1928. The next convention will be held in Waldo.

About 80 King's Daughters from all over the state were present at the meeting. Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work gave an address on Wisconsin and a Children's Code Tuesday evening.

The first meeting of the season of the Infant Welfare circle will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Frank. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

The Community Comfort circle of King's Daughters will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon. It probably will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Driscoll.

SORORITY HOST TO ITS RUSHEES

Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence college entertained a number of rushees at an "attic" party Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 122 N. Union-st. The affair was in the form of a Chinese party. Dice was played.

Another feature of Delta Gamma rush will be a progressive dinner Thursday night. The first course will be at the home of Mrs. H. L. Post, 119 N. Franklin-st; the second course at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carnes, 826 E. Alton-st, and the third at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kreis, 408 N. Wood-st.

A formal dinner party at which rushees will be special guests, will be held a 6:30 Thursday evening at the Riverview Country club. Places will be laid for about 40.

BAKER LECTURES FOR CLUBWOMEN

Dr. Louis Baker, professor of Romance languages at Lawrence college, gave a lecture on The Classical Drama at a joint meeting of the Fortnightly club and the West End Reading club at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in his room in Main hall. He gave the history of its origin and growth and read, "The Cid" by Corneille and "Athaliah or Phaedra."

Dr. Baker will lecture before the two clubs once every month. On Oct. 19, he will discuss Romanticism and its origins and background.

D. A. R. PREPARES FOR FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the American Revolution will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Hostess, 518 N. Mary-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. A. S. Galpin and Mrs. Fred Hennemann.

Delegates will be elected at the meeting to attend the state convention to be held the latter part of October at Green Bay. A program in observance of Constitution day will be given. Mrs. Sarah Phillips will have charge.

LODGE NEWS

Seven tables were in play at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Hearden, Mrs. Edward Albrecht and Mrs. Edward Tornow of Schafkopf and by Mrs. William Felton at dice. The auxiliary will hold an evening card party on Monday, Sept. 26. Schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Frank Huntz is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Phil Green, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. Charles Sample, Mrs. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. Charles Ratzman.

Regular business was discussed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The drum corps will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Eagle hall for rehearsal. The corps will take part in the parade in connection with the Holy Name society rally next Sunday at Manitowoc.

A social meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in Gil Myee hall. All members are invited.

CARD PARTIES

The open card party which was to have been given by the United Com-

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **AFTER A NO TRUMP, A DOUBLE IS APT TO WORK BETTER THAN A SUIT-BID WHEN TWO OR MORE ANSWERS WOULD BE SATISFACTORY.**

This week we are considering twenty West hands. South (Dealer) having bid No Trump. What should West declare?

NO. 9
♦ J-X
♦ A-X
♦ K-X-X
♦ K-Q-J-X-X

NO. 10
♦ J-X
♦ K-Q-J-X-X
♦ K-X-X
♦ A-X

NO. 11
♦ K-10-X
♦ K-10-X-X
♦ K-Q-J-X-X
♦ A-X
♦ J

NO. 12
♦ K-10-X-X
♦ K-Q-J-X-X
♦ A-Q
♦ J

NO. 9. Pass. This hand probably can keep the adverse No Trump from going game, but stands little chance of making game by forcing a partner to bid, and still less by bidding Clubs. Hands of this type are frequently held; they have the appearance of con-

NO. 10. Double. The hand has the high-card strength to justify the declaration and may readily produce game if the partner give a Major answer. If the partner answer with a Minor, the hand has a sound Heart bid. While game probably can be saved if an adverse No Trump be allowed to stand, there is too good a chance of winning a game to make a pass advisable.

NO. 11. Two Hearts. Game at Hearts is quite probable; there is but slight chance that a double would produce an answer from partner that would work as well as a Heart bid. Three Hearts instead of two would be justified, but with the strength of the hand, presumption seems unnecessary.

The four hands to be considered tomorrow:

NO. 13
♦ J-10-X-X-X
♦ J-9-X-X-X
♦ X-X
♦ X

NO. 14
♦ A-X-X-X-X
♦ J-X-X-X-X
♦ X-X
♦ X

NO. 15
♦ X-X
♦ K-X-X
♦ Q-J-X-X-X
♦ A-J-X

NO. 16
♦ X-X
♦ X
♦ X-X-X-X-X

John F. Dille Co.

COLLEGE GIRLS HOSTESSES AT MANY PARTIES

With rushing for sororities ending Friday night, the social organizations for women at Lawrence college are busy this week entertaining prospective members at all sorts of novelty parties and entertainments. Rushing for fraternities will continue through Sunday.

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained actives and rushees at a progressive tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay-st., Mrs. George Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado-st., and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr. at Neenah. About 30 attended. Mrs. Joseph Marston, Mrs. Roy Purdy, Mrs. George Banta and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom poured.

A Chinese party will be held at the home of Miss Marion Worthing, 425 E. Pacific-st, Thursday night at which prospective members will be guests. A formal dinner party will be held at 6:30 Friday evening at Riverview Country club. After the dinner, the guests will be taken to the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st, where stunts and games will furnish entertainment. About 45 guests are expected at the dinner.

Actives of the sorority entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern. Places were laid for 40. Balloons and confetti were used as special features. A dancing party and stunts followed the dinner.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Pythian Sisters Officers club will be entertained at 7:35 Friday night at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gochauer, 15 N. Bellair-st. Bridge will be played. Mrs. R. J. Manser will assist Mrs. Gochauer.

Sixteen Lady Eagles attended the regular business meeting and social Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club playhouse. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Gorrell, Mrs. C. Langdy of Little Chute and Mrs. Charles Selig.

Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, was hostess to the Wednesday club at its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wertheimer gave a reading entitled, "Tristram" by Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Members of Appleton Yacht club will hear reports of the Dempsey-Tunney fight over radio at the clubhouse on River-nd, Thursday evening. It has been announced. The radio has been donated for the occasion by C. Wirtz, a member of the club. Cards will follow the radio party.

The Ritele Bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Steens, 406 W. Fifth-st. Three tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Sauter, Mrs. Walter Steens and Mrs. Wilbur Leist. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Henry Hoffman, 1325 W. Pine-st.

Mrs. W. Rounds, 845 E. Alton-st, will be hostess to the Over the Teas club at 2:45 Friday afternoon. This will be the first meeting of the season.

The Tuesday Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Scarles, 602 N. Center-st. Miss Ida Hopkins had charge of the program and read a humorous story, "A Call" by Grace McGowan Cook. Mrs. T. L. Adams of Big Creek, Ky., has been a teacher in the mountains in Kentucky for 10 years, was a guest at the meeting and gave an interesting talk on the life of the poor people in the mountains.

Appleton Womans club will sponsor a hike next Sunday afternoon. All persons who are interested are invited. Those intending to go should leave their names at the womans club before Saturday noon.

K. W. T. W. club met at Appleton Womans club Wednesday afternoon for supper and a social hour. There were eight members present. Next Wednesday at a business meeting of the club officers will be elected.

A social meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in Gil Myee hall. All members are invited.

CARD PARTIES

The open card party which was to have been given by the United Com-

ARRANGE DINNER FOR VISIT OF REBEKAH LEADER

A committee to arrange for a dinner for the meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge on Oct. 6 when Mrs. Walter Each, state president of the organization, will be a guest and will inspect the local lodge, was appointed at the regular business meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Axel Falstrom was appointed chairman. Other members of her committee are Mrs. Ella Forbes, Mrs. Mell Finkle and Mrs. Carrie McCarter.

Mrs. O. C. Ballinger was installed conductor to succeed Ms. Heitz who recently moved from the city. Mrs. Ima Jackson acted as deputy grand marshall and was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Martin as deputy installing officer.

After the business meeting, a social in celebration of the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of Rebekah Lodge was held in Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, dice and schafkopf were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch, and Miss Mable Younger and at dice by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Ima Jackson. About 60 members attended the meeting.

NO. 12. Two Hearts. Game at Hearts is quite probable; there is but slight chance that a double would produce an answer from partner that would work as well as a Heart bid. Three Hearts instead of two would be justified, but with the strength of the hand, presumption seems unnecessary.

The four hands to be considered tomorrow:

NO. 13
♦ J-10-X-X-X
♦ J-9-X-X-X
♦ X-X
♦ X

NO. 14
♦ A-X-X-X-X
♦ J-X-X-X-X
♦ X-X
♦ X

NO. 15
♦ X-X
♦ K-X-X
♦ Q-J-X-X-X
♦ A-J-X

NO. 16
♦ X-X
♦ X
♦ X-X-X-X-X

John F. Dille Co.

PARTIES

Miss Leone Zeffrey, 466 Sherman, entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Dice and games were played and prizes were won by Mable Wenzlaff, Verona Van Heuklen and Phyllis Lind. Among the guests were the Misses Mable and Grace Wenzlaff, Verona and Lella Van Heuklen, Zora Colburn, Margaret Walter, Phyllis Lind, Mildred Zeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zeffrey.

A Chinese party will be held at the home of Miss Marion Worthing, 425 E. Pacific-st, Thursday night at which prospective members will be guests. A formal dinner party will be held at 6:30 Friday evening at Riverview Country club. After the dinner, the guests will be taken to the home of Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay-st, where stunts and games will furnish entertainment. About 45 guests are expected at the dinner.

Actives of the sorority entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern. Places were laid for 40. Balloons and confetti were used as special features. A dancing party and stunts followed the dinner.

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority of Lawrence college entertained at an Adelphian party Wednesday evening at the home of Ruth Saeker, 114 N. Union-st. About 50 rushees and active

bridge was played after the luncheon.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will entertain a group of rushees at a theatre party at Fischer's Fond du Lac theatre Friday evening. The party will be the guest of Louis Lutz, manager of the theatre and former manager of the local Fischer theatre. Mr. Lutz is a patron of the local chapter of the fraternity. About 55 men are expected to go to Fond du Lac in cars.

Mrs. W. Shapiro will entertain at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Bridge was played after the luncheon.

For into every pair of these famous hose goes care that would amaze you—yet their prices begin at \$1.00.

And ask especially to see the Gordon V-Line—the Gordon Narrow Heel—the Gordon Shadow Clocks—all illustrated here. The exclusive Gordon colors for Fall are lovely too.

Beautifully fitting, beautifully colored. Gordon hose are fine to look at—fine to wear.

They look Good they are good

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

FEW NEW HOMES GO UP IN KAUKAUNA IN LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Cheap Rent Is Blamed for Paralysis of Building Industry

Kaukauna — Not as many homes have been built in Kaukauna this year as in past years. Joseph Jansen, president of the Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing Co., said Wednesday. Building has taken a decided slump. Modern new homes are under construction at the present time for Joseph Lefevre, brick, Wisconsin-ave; Rev. Robert B. Falk, frame, Sixth-st; John Hennes, brick, Doty-st; Peter Rausch, frame, on north shore of river just west of Kaukauna. Tourist park: A. Van Lanane, frame, Margaret-st; W. Tutle, brick, Lawe-st; L. Gerend, frame, White City; Ben Elose, frame, Brothers-st.

Mr. Jansen said the slump in building probably was due to cheap rent. "There is a shortage of homes in Kaukauna but nobody will build when they can rent so cheaply. Were it not for this fact many new homes would be built in the city. Very little building has been going on within the city but the farmers living around Kaukauna have been doing more building."

Major W. C. Sullivan suggested that "Some firm should erect and finance the homes and then they would see how quickly they would be sold. It is strange that no Kaukauna businessmen will venture into the home building industry. In the past few years only two homes have been built by a Kaukauna building company and this year none have been built although one of the firms helped to finance a home. In glancing through daily papers you notice in practically every other city in the state where construction companies have secured building permits for the erection of a number of homes."

"Why not in Kaukauna? There is just as big an opportunity for construction companies. As I have said before if local businessmen will not avail themselves of this opportunity then I shall set in touch with some of the larger concerns outside of the city and see if a few more homes can't be erected in Kaukauna."

Most of the building being done this fall is on the north side as has been the case in the past few years. However it is expected that there will be a building boom on the south side as soon as the paving is finished. The eighteen lots which the city had for sale in the Third ward are almost all disposed of.

Among the new buildings to be constructed this fall will be the new St. Mary Catholic school on the south side. Bids for this building will be opened about Oct. 7.

A modern new furniture store will be erected by Fargo and Co. in the company's present property on Wisconsin-ave. This will be a modern two story building.

Major Sullivan will introduce a resolution at the special meeting to be held on Friday night condemning the property in back of Wisconsin-ave so that an alley might be built from Lawe-st to Desnoyer-st. The mayor explained that the block is a fire hazard at present and that the alley is a necessity. The city will pay the merchants on the street for damages they suffer.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS ARE PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR

Kaukauna — Tuesday was a big day for hunting prairie chickens according to Joseph Jansen, president of the Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing Co., who spent the early part of the week north of Oneida reservation with T. N. Ellsworth, C. Hilsenberg and Frank Hilsenberg. On Tuesday the hunters found the largest number of hens they had seen in a long time and each man got the limit of five chickens.

The same four hunters are preparing to hunt pheasant at Oconomowoc. They will leave on Oct. 3. The season is open for ring neck pheasant on each Monday during the month of October but only in certain townships. The bag limit is two birds.

ASHE TALKS FOOTBALL TO ADVANCEMENT CLUB

Kaukauna — William Ashe gave a short talk on football at the weekly luncheon of the Kaukauna Advancement association held at the Legion building Wednesday noon. Mr. Ashe formerly coached the Kaukauna American Legion team, state amateur champions for three years and at the present time is coaching Lawrence college freshmen alone with his duties as employment manager of the Thielman Twp and Paper Co. of this city. Joseph Lefevre presided at the meeting.

NO MORE GUN CLUB SHOOTS THIS FALL

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Gun club will not hold any more shoots this year because of the cold weather. Very little interest is shown in the club during the hunting season and the officers decided Wednesday that it would be futile to attempt more shoots this fall. The club has enjoyed an average season. A new double trap was constructed on the club grounds during the summer.

Farmers Cut Corn Fearing Repetition Of Last Fall

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction — With the first killing frost of the season threatening for several nights in succession this week, a new impetus was given to corn-cutting and silo-filling when, under abnormally high September temperatures, was somewhat reluctantly begun on the farms in this vicinity last week.

Not any of the corn has ripened. But fearing a repetition of last year's untoward harvest, when the corn was badly frozen and heavy rains delayed the cutting of the crop by hand, farmers are choosing to take the corn in its present condition. In spite of the unfavorable outlook for the crop earlier in the season, most of the fields now show the normal amount of stalks and leaves. Some of the fields which had been particularly backward were pastured during the month of August, when a long period of dry weather had caused a shortage of green feed for cattle.

Two minor accidents in connection with the corn harvest have occurred here. On Tuesday forenoon, a silo-filling operation at his farm, R. W. Vandeheydrup, 32, was injured when the belt he was using to move the grain from the silo to the truck slipped. The belt struck his right eye, causing a slight cut. He was treated at the hospital and released.

Another accident occurred when a

MAYOR URGES BONDS TO PAY FOR PAVING

Mayor Suggests Bonds in Small Denominations for Sale in Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The question of where the city is to get the money to pay for paving seven streets on the south side this fall apparently is agitating many citizens of Kaukauna. A large majority of the taxpayers believe the city is bonded to capacity at the present time. This is a mistaken impression, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan, who says the city could issue bonds amounting to \$200,000 if the council wished.

"I believe the council finally will decide to float a bond issue for about \$50,000 to pay for the paving this fall," the manager said. Contrary to the general opinion about town the city can still be bonded and for a large amount. At the present time the large indebtedness of the city amounts to about \$311,000 and besides this the city borrows an additional \$30,000 from the banks each year to tide them over until tax time.

"Personally I am in favor of float this bond issue but the denominations of the bonds should not be larger than \$100 and should pay about 5½ per cent interest. With the bonds in that denomination it would be possible for nearly everybody in the city to buy them but when the bonds are in \$1,000 denominations or larger it is only possible for a limited few to secure them."

"There isn't a better gilt edged security than municipal improvement bonds and I should like to see every family in the city buy at least one bond. The number of bonds sold to anyone family should be limited to \$500.

The McCarty Construction Co. started getting its paving equipment ready this week and if the paving contracts are signed on Friday night as expected, construction work should start at once.

BUILD CANAL WALL

Kaukauna — The Lawe-st bridge was closed to traffic on Tuesday and Wednesday while a crew of men poured concrete for the canal wall which passes beneath the bridge. This completed the concrete work on the wall from the Wisconsin-ave bridge to the government dam. Several members of the crew are engaged in painting the wall white.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Miss Flora Heise of Madison spent Tuesday in this city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seibert of Iron Mountain, Mich., are spending several days in Kaukauna with friends.

Miss Elsie Mathes of Sturgeon Bay is visiting friends in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markle spent the weekend in Kenosha with relatives.

Country Club Entertainers, Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Sun.

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INTRODUCING
SILK KRANIT HOSIERY

A New and Captivating HOSIERY

For every purpose, at the right price, for every occasion.



It is a pleasure and a distinction to wear S. & L. Kranits.

MANY GUESTS PRESENT
AT FAMILY RE-UNION

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood — Mrs. Mary Maurer and Mrs. Matt Maurer entertained jointly at a family reunion dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dohr and daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Kamps and sons William and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leithen; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dohr and daughter Ethel May; Mrs. Matt Maurer, Sr., and daughter Katharine, all of Appleton; Mrs. Peter Dohr and son Roland of Reno, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and son James of Menominee, Mich.

Peter Klassen returned home Thursday from the Appleton hospital, where he spent the past eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sharebrook attended the La Fevre and Sipe wedding at St. Joe Thursday. They also visited at Mrs. Joe Pauley residence at Charlesburg.

Weekend visitors at the Mrs. Milne Loerke residence were Rev. Lawrence Fuchsgruber, Mrs. Lawrence Vanderbleden, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dohr of Appleton.

Casper Hulzschuh and son Ivo, and daughter Arnela, Joseph Schmidt, Miss Rose Gosz, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hulzschuh visited Thursday evening at the Fermain Hulzschuh residence, Appleton.

Frank Stumpf and son Henry of Darboy visited Thursday at the John Stumpf residence.

Henry Schommer and A. H. Mueller visited at Madison Thursday.

Guy Nicholson of Antigo and Mrs. Mary Hozard of Chicago are here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. William Scherer.

Ralph Dorothy and Edith Timm attended a party at Kaukauna Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fees and daughter Janet, Mrs. Rose Reicher of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brautmer and son Renol spent Sunday at the John Streb residence.

Vivian Hillier spent Sunday with his parents at Galesburg.

Harvey Jesky and his father, Fred Jesky, spent Sunday at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sledje and children spent Sunday at the Frank Gabrial residence in Appleton.

Mrs. Anton Dexheimer spent Sunday at the Henry Stecker residence at High Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dexheimer visited Sunday at Forest Junction.

Mrs. Alfred Eisenman, and daughter of Green Bay have left for their home after spending the past week at the Anton Dexheimer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fritz and son, Paul of Fond du Lac, visited Saturday and Sunday at the William Streb home.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Clara Beck's residence were Mr. and Mrs. Clements Ciski; Mrs. John Ciski, Albert Ciske, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rausch and sons, Eugene and Raymond all of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hallett and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hulzschuh spent Friday evening at Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGraw and Mrs. G. Schomberg of Hilbert, and Miss Elizabeth Brantmer visited Friday evening at Appleton.

W. H. Percy of Fond du Lac, was a business caller in Sherwood Monday.

Miss Viola Sadacke visited at Menasha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudolf of Menominee Falls, spent Sunday at the Julius Schmidt residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and son, Sylvester, and Miss Elizabeth Brantmer visited Sunday at the George Verstegen residence at Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krueger and children, Miss Rose and Paul Eckes spent Sunday at Fond du Lac visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Betke and Julia and Daniel Betke of Brillion, spent Sunday at the John Eckes residence. Miss Rose Marie Sutner of Charles-

burg, spent the past two weeks at the John Eckes residence.

Clarence Miller and Edward Kees have left for Milwaukee, where they entered Marquette university.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Biantner and Mrs. A. H. Mueller and children spent Sunday at the Nick Schaefer residence at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiltchen of Cedar Grove, Eugene Hulzschuh, and Miss Marie Wunsch of Sheboygan Falls visited at the Casper Hulzschuh residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hulzschuh of Sheboygan visited at the Casper Hulzschuh residence Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hulzschuh and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer and children spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Peter Nett and Carl Schneider of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the A. H. Mueller residence.

Mrs. Peter Dorfus was surprised by 25 friends and relatives on his birthday Friday. Cards were played during the evening.

Miss Margaret Thelen, and Irwin Maures attended the wedding of Miss Leona Thelen of Menasha, and Walter Petermann of Appleton at Menasha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lettenberger and son Earl of Manitowoc, spent Sunday at the P. J. Miller residence.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
OF COMBINED LOCKS AREA

Special to Post-Crescent

Combined Locks — Mrs. William Erickson is visiting relatives at New England, N. D.

Joseph De Bruin of Kimberly has moved into the home formerly occupied by

THRESHER INJURED
IN QUEER ACCIDENT

Another Workman Accidentally Sticks Pitchfork Through His Foot

Hilbert — Walter Vollmer, a member of Joe Helmner's threshing crew at the Brueckheimer farm near Stockbridge, injured his foot in a peculiar accident Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Brueckheimer and Mr. Vollmer were cleaning up and when Mr. Brueckheimer set his pitchfork down, not looking where he placed it, he jabbed the fork into Mr. Vollmer's foot instead of the ground, according to witnesses. Mr. Vollmer drove in to Hilbert, where a doctor dressed the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer, Anton Bauer and son Alvis and Mike Bauer of Brillion autoed to Wisconsin Rapids

Spied by George Klicko. Mr. Klicko has moved to De Pere.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson is spending two weeks with relatives at Milwaukee.

Raymond Smith is attending Notre Dame university at Notre Dame, Ind.

Anton Vander Hyden is supplying the villagers with fresh raspberries. The berries are an everbearing variety, well flavored and perfect specimens.

Mr. Vander Hyden is planting some everbearing strawberries which he hopes will prove as successful as the raspberries.

A daughter, Betty Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draeger on Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Men's and Young Men's SUITS

\$15.00 — \$17.50 — \$22.50

Also Great Savings on All Fall and Winter Furnishings

Appleton Clothing Store

329 W. College Ave.

A Dime Provides Better Coffee For the Whole Family for a Week

And, because of greater yield—cost no more per cup. And you make a great gain, both in flavor and Aroma.

Hundreds of our customers know this. May we not add you to our list?

SHERMAN HOUSE COFFEE—No finer grown. Our Own Brand Exclusive.

W. B. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 63

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi, is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and straining. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi. Keep a bottle in your home, where many live some one is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsi," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr.

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On SIMMONS
BED, SPRING
and MATTRESS

COMPLETE FOR

STAGE
And
SCREEN

HOW THE RADIO WAS INVENTED

When Arthur Haak brought forth for the approval of the theatre-going public that delightful tabloid musical show known as, "Arthur Haak's Sunshine Revue" it became an instantaneous hit, in fact it became so popular that all you could hear people say was "Have you seen Arthur Haak's Sunshine Revue?" People congregated on the streets in such great numbers that traffic officers had to forbid the gathering of people on the streets to discuss this very pleasing show for fear that traffic would get all jammed up, so the people who had seen and were pleased with "Arthur Haak's Sunshine Revue" went to their homes and started to use the telephone with

the result that all the phones in the cities where "The Sunshine Revue" played were in such constant use that another method and means of communication had to be devised, hence the radio and since the advent of that great invention broadcasting has become a very common affair but it has in no manner stopped or prevented the pleased patrons from broadcasting to their friends and neighbors the pleasing news that the best show they have ever witnessed is "Arthur Haak's Sunshine Revue" playing in Fischer's Appleton theatre today and tomorrow in conjunction with the triumphant return of "The Covered Wagon."

TIME ADDS GLORY TO "THE COVERED WAGON"

James Cruze's Paramount production "The Covered Wagon" is still entitled to a place at the head of the list. There has never been such a picture as this one which makes a triumphant return to Fischer's Appleton

Theatre showing today and tomorrow. The production is undeniably one of the most magnificent screen presentations ever shown here. If you saw it on its original visit, you can well afford to see it again but if you missed it at that time, you can't afford to miss it again! The long line of excellent players is headed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson. The latter will be remembered for her fine work in "The Vanishing American."

As Will Banion, leader of a wagon train, Kerrigan falls in love with Molly Wingate (Miss Wilson) whom he meets when his wagon joins those headed by her father (Charles Ogle). Alan Hale, playing the role of Sam Woodhull, a scoundrel, is engaged to Lois, and bitter rivalry arises between him and Banion.

Throughout the story, Woodhull is set on "gettin' Banion. After a series of thrilling events, he encounters Banion in California where the latter has made a fortune in the gold fields. Woodhull is about to shoot from am-

ASSESSMENT REPORT
WILL BE READY SOON

The final statistical report of the property valuation of Outagamie co. will be completed and sent to the state department at Madison as soon as the city of Appleton has filed its complete report, according to Leo J. Toopen, county assessor of incomes. All other reports are in and E. L. Williams, city clerk, will deliver Appleton's report this week. Appleton's report has been delayed for about five weeks through the illness of George E. Peotter, city assessor, who was stricken with appendicitis while his work was in progress this summer.

bush when Jackson, an old scout, sees Woodhull and kills him. Banion is informed that he has been cleared of certain charges and—but see this fine picture! The passage of time has only served to add to its glory!

DEMAND DROPS FOR
HUNTING LICENSES

In the few days since the opening of duck hunting season last Friday, very few hunting licenses have been issued through the county as compared with the number issued in the few days just before the season opened, according to John E. Huntschel, county clerk. Up to last Friday 1,875 licenses had been issued while since that time the total has just reached 2,000, the county clerk said. The rabbit hunting season opens Oct. 1, and the county clerk expects that the demand for licenses will again increase just before that date.

After the Fight Returns To-night visit the Log Cabin, Chick-en Lunch.

Dunning Music Studio, Emma Kippenhan, Tel. 951.

DANCING
Every Evening
TERRACE GARDENS
RED CURTISS
and his
Harmony Entertainers
Dishing Out the Hottest,
Snappiest Music Ever
Heard in Wisconsin
NEW TIME — NEW RHYTHM
A real treat for those dancers who love good music
Featuring **CLEAN**
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT
CHICKEN DINNERS
as only Terrace Garden can serve them.
*There's a
Difference*

Neenah Theatre
JOHN D.
WINNINGERPlayers
Presents

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*"Little
Spitfire"*CHANGE OF PLAY
NIGHTLYBargain Mat. Sat.
Prices: 15c-35c

Night Prices: 35c-50c

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VIRGINIA RAMBLERS
10-Piece Band
Now Playing
Rainbow Gardens
— VS. —
GIB. HORST
8-Piece Band
\$100.00
IN PRIZES
Now on Display at
Burt's Candy Shop
ENTERTAINMENT — NOVELTIES
— All At —
Hap's BIG 5 DANCE
FRI., SEPT. 23
EAGLES' HALL
Dancing Starts Promptly at 8 O'clock — Till 1 A. M.
BOOST FOR "HAP"

MAJESTIC
10c — Always — 15c
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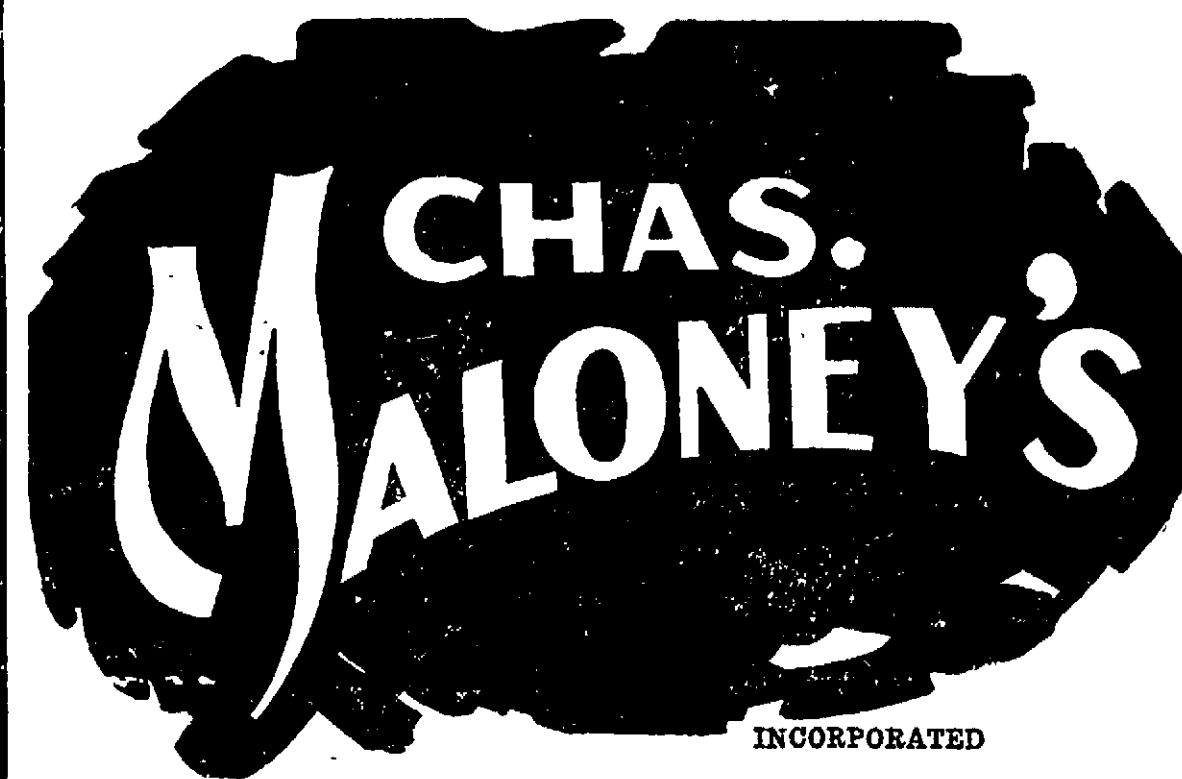
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ALMA RUBENS in
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SALOME"
Comedy, "Fool's Luck"
Continuous Daily

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W.C. FIELDS
in
Running Wild
with MARY DRAKE
10c
25c
If you're strong for laughs on the screen (and who isn't?) here's one that'll hit you just right! Comedy
"MINUTE TO GO"

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APPLETON THEATRE
TODAY and FRIDAY
The Show Of Features
— 25 People —
A Musical Comedy at Popular Prices
Mat. 15c-35c
Eve. 25c-50c
ARTHUR HAAK'S
SUNSHINE REVUE
WITH A BEAUTY CHORUS
A TORNADO OF FUN
CARLOAD OF DAZZLING SETTINGS AND GORGEOUS GOWNS
AND NOW — MORE THAN EVER —
YOUR MOST GORGEOUS SCREEN ADVENTURE!
THE COVERED WAGON
The cowards never started; the weak died on the way. Only the strong survived the perils, the thrills you'll see again in —
A vast thrilling spectacle — and a heart appealing romance.
— SATURDAY and SUNDAY —
STARS OF DANCELAND
With Four Other Big Time Acts
A. & H. CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE

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Theatre
For the LOVE of MIKE
Out of "Hell's Kitchen" and into college! The devil followed him! He strayed! But the men who had fathered him as a foundling took him back into their hearts, just as they had taken him into their arms years ago!
It's more than a college story. It's a human, living drama of father-love that you'll remember forever!
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JOHNNY HINES
in
"White Pants Willie"
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Every Sunday and Friday Evening
Located on Highway 41 — 4 Miles South of Neenah
Featuring Old Time Dancing
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WHAT MORE!
COULD YOU FOLKS WHO LIKE TO DANCE WISH FOR?THE REAL BIG HIT OF DANCE ORCHESTRAS
ARE GOING TO PLAY A

BATTLE OF MUSIC

IRV LUTZ vs. GLEN C. GENEVA

(HIMSELF)

and his
CHAMPION DANCE BAND

Winner of Five Contests

Don't Fail to Hear These Two Wonder Orchestras
Battle For Championship of the Middle West

Time---Friday, Sept. 23

(TOMORROW)

Place---Waverly Beach

WHERE YOU MEET THE BETTER CROWD

ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE — 2000 — Two Thousand
WEATHER — Beautiful September Night

TWO STAGES—TWO PIANOS

16 — MUSICIANS — 16

CONTINUOUS DANCING — 8 P. M. to 12

THAT'S NOT ALL! --- LOOK!

\$100.00
(One Hundred Dollars)

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Every Person Entering the

Hall Before 8 P. M. Will Be

ADMITTED FREE

COMING!
SUNDAY
Grand Closing
CELEBRATION
OF
WAVERLY BEACH
A Night in Paris

Hats, Horns, Balloons, Ticklers, Serpentine, Etc. Free!

CINDERELLA
BALL ROOM
GALA
OPENINGSaturday,
Oct. 1st
Dance Every Wed.,
Sat. and Sun.

LES SMITH AND KAUKAUNA INVADE APPLETON FOR LOOP GAME

New Local Lineup Faces Tough Task With Kawmen, Victors In Last Meeting

Boyle or Crowe Local Mound Choice for Sunday Battle: Gertz Is Kaw Twirler

STANDINGS

| | W. L. Pct. |
|-----------|------------|
| Kimberly | 16 5 .762 |
| Green Bay | 14 8 .636 |
| APPLETON | 10 9 .526 |
| Menasha | 10 11 .476 |
| Oshkosh | 9 10 .474 |
| Neenah | 6 13 .316 |
| Kaukauna | 5 11 .263 |

SUNDAY GAMES

KAUKAUNA AT APPLETON

Kimberly at Oshkosh.

Neenah at Menasha.

Green Bay, bye.

Les Smith and his warclub, which beat Appleton in its last game with Kaukauna, will lead the invasion of Appleton Sunday when the Kaws come to Brandt park for a Fox River Valley league game. Although the Smith crew is on the cellar step in the flag chase, local fans remember what happened in that last game, just after Appleton had won two straight battles, and Les Smith's club will be especially potent with the short right garden wall here.

Kaukauna can be Neenah for sixth place and come out of the long cellar held by a win if Menasha trourees its twin city rival. Appleton is clinging to a half-game lead of third place over two foes and a loss, while either or both win will dump the Beautymen to fourth or even fifth place. Kimberly probably will bat Oshkosh at Oshkosh, but Menasha is likely to dislodge the locals, should they lose, by a win from Neenah. Green Bay, draws the bye and an Appleton win will give the locals a slim chance for second place before the long season ends as the locals must play the Bays and a couple postponed battles. As it is the Bays have just one less loss than the locals but they have four more wins, with all their postponed games played off.

Appleton's makeshift lineup of last week that worked so well against Oshkosh probably will start but the hurling selection is a problem. With Roffe still in bad shape, "Lefty" Hans Boyle seems the logical man to face the Kaws with Crowe also ready to start. Mayeske and Stoffel will be in reserve.

Baetz probably will handle the big mitt as he did Saturday last Sunday and this will shift either Crowe or Boyle to right field unless one of the utility men is used. If Boyle works, Crowe is a likely right field starter because of his hitting last week and his excellent fielding. He closed a homers, double and single in five bats against Oshkosh. The Eggers and Furringer are good out-fielders and the latter is a fair stickler. In the other gardens will be the vets, Hillman and Van Wyk. The infield will have Radtke at first, Torow at second, Brautigan at short and Schultz or Last at third. If Schultz is not present Last will take the job as he handled hard hit balls in his direction in great style last week. If Schultz is back, Last may catch or alternate with Baetz, in which case Baetz could fill his old place in right.

Gertz and Wenzel probably will form the Raw battery. Several new men also appear in the Kaukauna lineup since the last Appleton game, especially in the infield, and they are said to be a vast improvement over the old lineup. Al Gosh, former Appleton shortstop, also is used by the Kaws and he probably will see action against his old mates.

200-POUND CARROLL GUARD BREAKS BONE

Waukesha—A noticeable gap was made in the Carroll college line Tuesday by the removal of George Hoffman, Watertown, a 200-pound tackle on the 1926 team, whose collarbone was broken in scrumming. Capt. Ham Catterton, all-around lineman, is expected to replace him.

CLEVELAND PROS STILL LOOKING FOR BATTLES

Cleveland Panthers football team, composed of ex-college and professional players, are desiring to book games in this vicinity, with any leading semi-pro or professional football teams. Those interested may write or wire George T. Jones at 333 E. 149th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

15 Big Intersectional Games This Grid Season

New York—Each autumn your rabid football fan eagerly thumbs the schedules, checking off his future grid dishes with all the zest of a starving sailor eating a ten-course banquet.

Here is a condensed and hand-some list of the mid-week events of 1927 with a crisp bit of comment on the probable bearing of the intersectional clashes.

There are about 15 important games this autumn (but try and convince the boys at dear old Buckwash that their homecoming just don't count).

These 15 games are listed on the regular schedule but by the time the lads are finished getting up post-war affairs every fan will have an intersectional circus in his neighborhood and back yard.

The Notre Dame-Army game picks up at New York on November 12. As my last year, 7 to 6.

Knute Rockne is up to his old tricks again. This fall he has his "masterkey," Knute, to Fox. If it isn't the four horses, it's a few gaffers, a few critics or something equally oily.

Because of the tremendous national interest in West Point and Notre Dame, this affair heads the lineup.

On October 5, Duke comes to Harvard and Georgia to Yale and of the thirteenth?

SUES TUNNEY



SID TERRIS TURNS SLUGGER, WANTS TO MEET SAM MANDELL

Lightweight Boxer Becomes Hitter Suddenly in Ruby Goldstein Battle

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York—There is a certain young Jewish lad who is quite likely, in the course of a few months, to be pitted against a certain Italian chappie for the lightweight championship of the world.

Referring, of course, to Sid Terris and Sammy Mandell, the parties, respectively, of the first and second parts.

Now there is an old axiom in boxing—"A slugger once, a slugger always." And by the same token, the identical rule holds true with respect to the tap, dance and skip-away feather.

There are currently only two notable exceptions to the rule. One is Mike McTigue. The other is Sid Terris.

Old Mike's change is remarkable in that it did not come upon him until an advanced age. Terris is more fortunate. He has altered his style while still in his prime with many useful ringing years ahead of him.

Not that he has discarded all his clever footwork or speed. He still gallops around as fast as ever and lives up to his nickname, "Ghost of the Ghetto." But now he is a stalking, crafty, shifty killer who lunges out with rapier-like lefts and rights, maneuvers his prey into position and then—wham, over goes the bone-crushing finish.

"I lost my head and became a puncher," says Sid. "In my recent bout with Ruby Goldstein, he clipped me one and down I went.

"It was only the first round. There I lay blinking on the canvas. I could hear the crowd roar, the referee count, see the lights blazing down mercilessly and my opponent standing up—the conqueror.

"Suddenly something snapped. My well-planned battle faded. I rose and whaled away, slashing wildly, recklessly. I was fortunate in finding the range and down Ruby went—for keeps.

"That was a thrill I'll never forget.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American Association

| | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|-------------|
| Milwaukee | 96 66 .599 |
| Toledo | 95 67 .592 |
| Kansas City | 95 68 .583 |
| St. Paul | 87 75 .537 |
| Minneapolis | 87 76 .534 |
| Indianapolis | 70 93 .429 |
| Louisville | 61 101 .377 |
| Columbus | 55 103 .360 |

American League

| | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|-------------|
| New York | 104 43 .507 |
| Philadelphia | 86 59 .503 |
| Washington | 77 66 .539 |
| Detroit | 78 67 .538 |
| Chicago | 65 79 .451 |
| Cleveland | 64 79 .448 |
| St. Louis | 57 75 .419 |
| Boston | 48 96 .333 |

National League

| | W. L. Pct. |
|--------------|------------|
| Pittsburgh | 88 55 .615 |
| New York | 85 59 .590 |
| St. Louis | 85 59 .590 |
| Chicago | 82 68 .566 |
| Cincinnati | 68 71 .480 |
| Brooklyn | 61 83 .424 |
| Boston | 56 88 .389 |
| Philadelphia | 48 94 .338 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

| American Association | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Milwaukee | 6-2, Minneapolis 2-0. |
| Toledo | 5, Louisville 1. |
| St. Paul | 5-6, Kansas City 2-2. |
| Columbus | 6-3, Indianapolis 3-1. |

American League

| American League | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Detroit | 6, New York 1. |
| Boston | 3, Chicago 2. |
| Cleveland | 6, Philadelphia 5. |
| Washington | 10, St. Louis 0. |

National League

| National League | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Pittsburgh | 4, Brooklyn 2. |
| Others not scheduled. | |

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

| American Association | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Minneapolis | at Milwaukee. |
| St. Paul | at Kansas City. |
| Columbus | at Indianapolis. |
| Toledo | at Louisville. |

American League

| American League | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Boston | at St. Louis. |
| Brooklyn | at Cincinnati. |
| New York | at Pittsburgh. |
| Philadelphia | at Chicago. |

Must Block 'Em

"You have to block to play on my football team," is one of the maxims of Coach Wallace Wade at Alabama.

One of the First

Tale and George meet in October 1 in one of the first big intersectional grid games of the year.

Join the



Membership

Air Race

Sept. 26 - 30

Use Your "Y"

College Captains

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Chicago — And now—con the old Manassas Mauler do it? Is it in the cards for Jack Dempsey, the most spectacular figure in modern ring history, to come back and win the championship?

Your guess is as good as mine. It may be better. I am one of those bright young men who predicted a year ago that Mr. Gene Tunney would look like a mug against Dempsey. What I think about this fight should therefore not be taken too seriously.

You may ask if Dempsey is any better than he was a year ago. He might have been and when I say this I do not mean to detract in the least from the remarkable fight Mr. Gene Tunney fought.

This year Dempsey will be better. How much better is a matter of conjecture. He comes into the ring with two hard fights under his belt. Whether that is important enough to bring him home in front is another thing.

Tunney is no worse than he was last year. Very likely he is better.

150,000 PAIRS OF EYES SEE BIG BOUT AT SOLDIERS FIELD

Dempsey, Scaling Around 196, Has Five Pound Advantage Over Champ Gene

Chicago — (P)—For the brief space of 39 minutes or less, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, fighting for the heavyweight championship in a ten-round decision match Thursday night at Soldier Field, will hold the eyes and ears of the sporting world.

For that short span of time, close to 150,000 pairs of eyes, paying upwards of \$2,500,000 for the privilege, will focus upon the most expensive and most spectacular drama the ring has ever known; Millions all over the world will hear and read about details of this gigantic spectacle through the concentration of radio, telegraph and cable facilities.

Thursday, as the time for the battle neared, as the crush of fandom from all parts of the country reached its peak and as the last minute hubbub increased, it seemed that nothing short of a world war could cause, at one time as much commotion and universal interest as this duel of padded mits between a scholarly, scientific young champion of 29 and a two-fisted, rip-tearing slugger of 32 trying to rip his way back to the top of the pugilistic ladder.

Dempsey, on the crest of a wave of popularity and sentiment that attaches itself to so flaming a comeback, seemed destined to enter the ring a favorite, so far as the crowd was concerned, but the General pre-battle consensus regarded the outcome as a toss up. Betting odds steadily after a drift toward Dempsey, were largely on a basis of "even money and take your pick." The odds on a knockout favored Dempsey. The majority of newspaper experts have gone on record in support of Tunney.

Tunney was assured an unprecedented purse of \$1,000,000, regardless of whether he retains or loses his grasp on the principal sceptre of the prize ring. Dempsey adds \$50,000 to a collection of ring earnings that already have run well over \$2,000,000 to prove beyond a doubt that Manassa Mauler is the greatest drawing card in boxing history.

The traditional weather luck of the man who pulls the strings to this epoch-making sports show, Tex Rickard seemed as good as ever in the prediction of clear weather.

The selection of the referee and judges, who will decide the issues, remained a matter of speculation Thursday.

The day of battle found all legal barriers cleared. The final attempt to obtain an injunction, brought by the Coliseum club on the basis of an old contract with Dempsey, was dismissed Wednesday. The big battle was to start at approximately 9:45 o'clock Chicago daylight time, under last minute agreement but this was scheduled to change. In the event of threatening weather, Tex Rickard said, it would be moved ahead of schedule.

The preliminary bouts were to start at 8. The principal actors in this biggest

A. A. PENNANT CHASE STILL MORE TANGLED

Chicago — (P)—Instead of clearing up, the three-cornered American Association pennant chase was more confused than ever Thursday — four days before the end of the season.

Only a game and a half separates the league leader, Milwaukee, from the third-place occupants, Kansas City.

Each of the contenders changed

positions Wednesday, Kansas City going from first to third place, Milwaukee from second to first and Toledo from third to second.

Coaching at Rensselaer

Glenn Killinger is head football coach at Rensselaer Poly. in Troy, N. Y.

GOOD ESTIMATE

"STUDENT: What will it cost me to have my car fixed?"

GARAGE MAN: What's the matter with it?

STUDENT: I don't know.

GARAGE MAN: Fifty-two dollars and sixty cents.—Passing Show.

of boxing dramas heavily guarded were near the scene of combat early. Dempsey spent the night in a Chicago hotel while Tunney was to arrive early in the morning to go into seclusion preliminary to the ceremony of weighing in early this afternoon.

Dempsey, expected to scale around 196, was expected to have about five pounds advantage over the champion but otherwise there was little to choose in their respective physical makeups, or, to judge from the assertions of their handlers, in the edge of their fighting trim.

BOTH IN FORM

Dempsey, was declared to be close to the savage, aggressive fighting form and the punching power that marked him in the days when he bowled over such men as Willard, Carpenter and Firpo. Tunney, the master boxer and ring strategist, was pronounced more skillful, more courageous and better equipped to defend his crown, in spite of a year of competitive inaction, than he was when he outfought the veteran Dempsey last September. Dempsey's hopes of victory and a comeback to the heights he held for seven years were built on the rushing, give and take fury of his attack. The champion's reliance was in footwork, his counter attacking effectiveness and resourcefulness, as well as in a stamina that has enabled him to weather many a flurry of gloves.

Youth and speed were in the title-holder's favor, hitting and aggressiveness in the challengers' favor.

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ORANGEMEN WORK HARD FOR WAUPUN

Line Shows Improvement as Opening Game Approaches; Schafer May Play

With only a few days left before the opening game of the season against Waupun as tough an opening day foe as an Orange squad ever encountered, Coach Joseph Shields drove his Appleton high school gridiron warriors through a long, hard practice Wednesday afternoon at Spencer-st field, featured by a scrum-game starting from a kickoff, in which both teams carried the ball as in a regular game. The work of the backfield still is far from good because of the shifts, but the line shows an improvement.

Strutz, moved to quarter for the first time this year, played a good ball-carrying game but his selection of plays still is only fair, which might be expected, but this will improve with experience. Popp has proved to be a good plunger, but he still fails to block his man as he should to help his backfield mates get started. He also hits the line with his head straight up, instead of waiting for the passing of the enemy scrummaging line to raise that member. His stiff arm work also is only fair. Johnston, Roemer and Bob Kunitz looked good at their jobs.

The line looks better than a few days ago with Kruse back in a suit. Kruse and Captain Getshow show better than the average at tackles and Hartung cares for his end in classy style. Should Schafer be ready to go Saturday the two tackle and end berths will be as strong as any in this part of the state. Dresang, Rath and Breitrich are the likely wingman opposite Hartung, should Schafer be out and none of the three play better than an average game.

Rankin will be at center but he still needs plenty of work controlling his passes. Often his "shots" pass over the head of a rearwall mate or far out of their reach. Two green men will hold down the guards, though several players will get chances before the tilt is over. At present the best pair looks to be Kranhold, 1926 reserve, and Elias, a scrapping lineman who has fought his way up from a third-team berth by hard tackling and great fight. Others who will get chances at the job include Redlin, who has been bothering the first team backs from a second squad line berth all week, De Young, Reetz and others.

Schafer worked out in a suit Tuesday and Wednesday and he may be ready to go for part time Saturday if needed badly. The line now averages 165 pounds and the rear wall 153 in spite of the fact that two of its members are under 140. Johnston and Popp make up for the lack in beef in Roemer and Strutz, 135-pound quartet.

OUT OF A MOLEHILL

"There is a mountain here, isn't there?"

"Yes, but you must have a guide if you want to climb it."

"Is it that high and dangerous?"

"No, but it's so hard to find." — Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

YANKS STILL NEED GAME FOR NEW MARK

Tigers Beat Hugginsmen to Stop 105th Win; Bucs Increase N. L. Lead

The Yankees Thursday still needed one game to tie the American League record for games won during a baseball season. They hoped to win their victory Wednesday against Detroit and equal the 1912 mark of the Boston Red Sox, but instead they showed how badly a champion club

should have been a champion club.

RUTH GETS 55

Babe Ruth knocked the ball into the right centerfield bleachers. The Tigers won 6-1.

New York has seven games left to play and Ruth needs four more home runs to equal his 1921 record.

Horace Dizentz held the St. Louis Browns to five hits and shut them out, 10-0.

A double by Red Rollings in the last of the ninth gave the Boston Red Sox a 3 to 2 win over Chicago.

Cleveland took the opening game of the series from Philadelphia, 6 to 5. Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn in the only game played in the National League, 4 to 2.

NEW CARD GRIDMEN SHOW REAL ABILITY

Cuisinier, Rebholz Are Worked With Veterans in Back-field

BY BILLY EVANS

If Babe Ruth is hitting and Herb Pennock, star southpaw, is at his best, the Yankees are sure to prove mighty troublesome for their National League rivals in the world series.

As Ruth goes, so go the Yanks, is pretty fair dope on the chances of the New York Americans. When the Babe is swatting 'em, the rest of the club is inspired to greater deeds at the bat.

Liko all great sluggers, Ruth has his erratic moments. Perhaps a half dozen times during the season, he has a batting slump of from three days to a week, in which he looks bad.

If he should hit one of those spots during the series, the Yankees would be under a terrific handicap.

Several of the new men have sufficiently impressed Thistletonwaite as to be assured of seeing action on the Varsity.

"Bo" Cuisinier and Harold Rebholz, recruit half and full back respectively, have been running signals regularly with Capt. Crofoot and Rose, in what might be termed a first string backfield.

Liko all great sluggers, Ruth has his erratic moments. Perhaps a half dozen times during the season, he has a batting slump of from three days to a week, in which he looks bad.

If he should hit one of those spots during the series, the Yankees would be under a terrific handicap.

When Ruth is at the top of his game, the Yanks are tough, but with the Babe off his stride, there seems to be a perceptible let down on the part of the rest of the team. His slump is usually contagious.

Ruth is poison when hitting 'em.

So St. Louis pitchers will subscribe to that statement, even though the Cards beat the Yanks. In one series game last year he hit three home runs.

However, to my way of thinking, in a short series of seven games, pitching is as dominant a factor, if not more so, than hitting. Therefore the condition of Herb Pennock's left arm is just as important as Babe Ruth's home run bat.

Pennock hasn't been at his best this year, despite the fact that, as I look at the records, he shows the very fat

MORE MEN REPORT FOR BLUE PRACTICE

11 New Gridders Out Wednesday for 35 Total; Veteran Lineman Included

Lawrence college football hopes

were given a slight boost Wednesday

when 11 men, who had not yet donned

uniforms this season, reported at

Whiting's athletic field for practice,

bringing the squad total to about 35

players and giving Coach Mark S.

Cattin a little more material to mould

a team from. Included in the play-

ers was Les Johnson, Racine, reserve

center and guard of last year, whose

injured knee had kept him from be-

ing a regular for the last two years.

The Racine giant still is bothered

by the trick knee but he was tried at

a tackle and guard in the first team

line during practice. Capt. Francis

Bloomer, who is ineligible, also was

in a suit and he ran the second squad

in its workout against the temporary

backs.

The first eleven appeared almost the

OHIO YOUTHS MAY AID BADGER SQUAD

Three Buckeyes Show Promise as Six Card Teams Get Signal Drill

Chicago — (P)—Six teams of Wiscon-

sin football men went through stiff

signal drill at Madison Wednesday

while heavy scrimmaging was held at

Northwestern, Chicago, Purdue, Ohio

State and Indiana camps of the West-

ern Conference.

Three Ohio youths appear destined

to play leading roles in the University

of Wisconsin season. Mansfield, a back

last year has been switched to end by

Coach Thistletonwaite and has been

showing good form. Kry, a Cleveland

lad, looks like excellent halfback ma-

terial and Warren also a Buckeye, has

done well at end. Another hopeful ap-

peared Thursday when Larry Shoem-

aker, from Herk, Ill., tackle, reported.

Shoemaker is six feet tall and scales

200 pounds.

The first eleven appeared almost the

same as it has for several days, al-

though McKauley was given work-

out at guard. Coach Thistletonwaite did

not call for scrimmaging Wednesday.

GRIM COMES BACK

Dr. Jack Wilcox, Ohio State coach,

sent his men through their first scrim-

mage of the season. The return of

Fred Grinn, threatened with an opera-

tion for appendicitis, was predicted for

next Monday.

Coach Stagg spent most of his time

with the backs although handicapped

by increasing numbers of injuries.

The Illini continued their signal and

punting drill under Coach Zuppke who

was working for perfect physical con-

dition in fear of early season injuries.

Michigan placed tackling and de-

fense against open plays while three

Indiana squads scrimmaged the fresh-

The PENNY PRINCESS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
VERA CAMERON, plain but efficient secretary allows JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., to transform her into a beauty through the use of the company's cosmetics. She consents only after she falls in love with a man who ignores her.

Jerry proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. In transforming her, he has the beauty specialist copy a picture he finds in his desk. Vera wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka and meet the man she loves, SCHUYLER SMYTHE.

"At the Minnetonka, Smythe and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, an ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce, is in hiding. Vera's attempts to convince people of her true identity fail and she puts further confession from her when she realizes Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is.

THURSTON, the hotel manager, begs Vera to let the Crandalls know of her whereabouts. She asserts her true identity again.

She finds a letter of blackmail in her door, apparently written by one of the servants. That night she meets Smythe at the pier. He professes his love will survive the revelation she will make.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

"Sit down, darling," Smythe said tenderly. "I robbed the boathouse for cushions before you came. Comfortable? Won't you lean against my arm? Warm enough?"

When she was settled on the step beside him, his arm encircling her waist, his hand closed warm and tight over hers, he began in a hesitant, strained voice, as if he knew that he could, at best, make out only a sorry case for himself:

"Ever since you came into my life for the second time I've known that I would have to face this ordeal, for I knew that I was going to ask you to be my wife."

Vee-Vee drew a sharp breath, but said nothing, and his arm tightened about her.

"You wouldn't be human if you hadn't accused me in your thoughts during these last few days of being a fortune-hunter. You must have a wide and painful acquaintance with the breed. I imagine that Nan Foswick told you that I was trying to marry her for her money."

"She did," Vee-Vee admitted in a cool voice.

"I suspected as much," Smythe went on. "I felt sorry for Nan, because she was so obviously in love, and because her life had been a hard one. You, who walk in beauty, my darling, cannot know the misery of a girl like Nan Foswick—"

"Oh, can't?" she interrupted softly.

"Of course you can't," he laughed, lifting her hand to his lips. "You've been a heart-breaking beauty since you flirted with your nursemaid's sons in your perambulator. But let's not talk of Nan Foswick now. I wouldn't have married Nan if she had had a hundred million dollars, instead of one million. But it would have been hard to convince her that I wasn't for sale, if you hadn't come along, so entirely adorable that I could not keep away from you to save my life. When I met you five years ago, Vee-Vee—"

She wanted to interrupt him then, to tell him that he had not met her five years before, that she was not the girl he believed her to be, but she so wanted to hear him out that she kept silent.

"I knew that you were the only girl I could ever love. I had no money, and I did not have the instincts and training of a gentleman. The very thought of joining the retinue of your admirers, if I could have forced an entree, sickened me, for I would have died rather than be labeled fortune-hunter. Then they sold you to that Russian prince for a title. I went to the wedding, or rather, stood on the sidewalk along with the other poor devils who could only gaze from afar upon society outdoing itself to impress a prince. I felt then that I was guilty, too, for I who loved you had not tried to save you. That night you danced with me at the Royal Poinciana and you smiled deep into my eyes, whispered, 'I'll see you again, won't I?' That was invitation enough: I should have had the courage of my love. But—I didn't."

"Then, as I stood on the pavement, my eyes straining for a glimpse of you, you came out—on his arm! Your adorable mouth was quivering pitifully as you tried to smile. I pushed forward, to the very edge of the crowd. I could almost have touched the foam of your veil. Then you saw me, looked with wide, startled green eyes straight into my eyes. You recognized me, there was no question of that. Then you closed your eyes as if you were suddenly faint—"

"His voice trailed off.

"After that I knew that I had had no right to let pride stand in the way of what might have meant happiness for both of us. I knew we were made for each other, that it was weak of me to let my money come between us. Love comes like that, Vee-Vee, my darling, or it doesn't come at all. You remember, don't you, Vee-Vee?" he interrupted himself sharply. "I haven't been deluding myself all these years—"

"I'm sure Vivian Crandall remembers—everything," Vee-Vee answered softly, as if something outside herself compelled her to. She would hate her self later for having let him go on revealing like most precious secret to her, an impostor.

"You darling!" he cried huskily, crushing her petite body against his breast. "All right, sweet. I'll not kiss you again until you ask me to," he laughed exultantly. "I'll try to tell you the rest of my story, and then I'll be willing to abide by your decision. For you love me, Vivian Crandall. I defy you to deny it!"

She drew away from him and bowed her face in her trembling hands. It was going to be far harder than she had feared—

"When I read in the papers that you had divorced the prince," Smythe went on, "I was glad, glad! Like a person condemned to death and reprieved in the last hour. I made a vow then that I would never rest until I had found you, until I had tried to win you. You had given yourself once to a penniless man, a man who had nothing."

But an empty title to exchange for our beauty and your money, I believed that the second time you married it would be for love. And I knew that you could never find a man who would love you as I do. The world may call me a fortune-hunter, but I know that I am not that. I am a love-hunter, and that is what I have served faithfully for five years. What do you think, Vee-Vee?"

The girl could not answer at once. She was crying for the hopelessness of her own love had rushed over her in a drowning tide. She knew now that she could not tell him the truth, could not shatter the dream he had cherished for five years.

"Have I disgusted you?" Smythe asked in a flat, dead voice.

"Tell me about the little boy you were," she begged in a tear-muffled voice. "I know so little of you—" She was playing for time, for a few more minutes of him—his arm about her shoulders, his caressing, musical voice in her ears. Then she would slip away, make some excuse to leave him.

"My mother was rich when she married my father—rich according to the standards of small towns," he began obediently, in a voice that was almost cheerful. "My father had nothing, but it was a love match and they were ideally happy, although Dad's lack of business training—he was a professor in a small college in Ohio—was responsible for the loss of my mother's fortune." She never blamed him, never once thought of him as a fortune-hunter. She died when I was seven, and until then we had lived like people of wealth. After she was gone my father was a broken man. We drifted from place to place. I've known hunger and cold, not just briefly, but for weeks and months at a time. But I never succumbed to poverty, never forgot what it was like to live gracefully. Dad died when I was 14, just about to finish high school. He had taught me in the evenings, so that I was rather advanced than most youngsters of my age. I had to go to work, of course. I had taken a commercial course in high school. To make up to him, I studied Greek and Latin under him in the evenings, but sometimes he was so tired from his work—he was a factory hand then, making cigar boxes 10 hours a day—that he often went to sleep with his tired old head resting on Ovid."

"Poor dear!" Vee-Vee breathed softly.

"Well," Smythe sighed, "I went to work as I said, and the only job the 14-year-old boy could get was in a drug store. I jerked soda during the summer and delivered prescriptions in the winter. When I was 16 I went to New York, and found a place as a typist. There's no use telling you all the ups and downs I've had there, but three years ago I became private secretary to Arthur Bainbridge, the multi-millionaire. In the public's mind he is identified with no particular business, but he is interested in a hundred different enterprises and charities. He is a member of more editorial than any other man in New York, and knows more about industry than any living man, I believe. He trusts me to handle a great mass of detail connected with his innumerable enterprises, and sometimes he gives me a tip on the stock market, which nets me a welcome addition to the very good salary he pays me. He treats me more like a son than an employee, insists that I make his home my home, that I join him every summer at his camp in Maine, takes me to Europe with him once or twice a year. And he no longer calls me his private secretary, but his business lieutenant. I realize that in your eyes such success as I have achieved seems puny, laughable almost—"

"Indeed it doesn't," she interrupted eagerly. "I think the little 14-year-old boy who jerked soda has come very far up in the world. Tell me more, Smythe." She wondered if he would tell her how he had come to change his name from Shuler B. Smith to Schuyler Smythe—but what did it matter?

"There isn't much more to tell," the man answered hesitantly. "I just wanted you to know that my background has been such that I am not altogether unfit to stand beside you as your husband, if you will marry me. I have lived a gentleman's life for years, have spent my vacations at resorts like Palm Beach and Lake Minnetonka, have many friends among the people of your own class. You need not be ashamed of me—"

"Schuyler," Vee-Vee could not hold back the words, "would you be happier if—if the woman you love were no richer than yourself, just a working-woman who could understand your ambitions, help you to achieve them?"

"How can you ask that?" Smythe deamed almost violently. "Wouldn't I have tried to marry you five years ago if you had no money? Five wasted years! I wish to God you were a Princess Nobody, instead of the Princess Vivian, but—you are not. And I love you. There is no use speculating on what might have been. Vee-Vee, are you going to deny our love because of those damned 40 millions?"

She was trying to think of an answer which would not betray her, but which would not hurt him, when a uniformed bellboy popped up in front of them, as if he had sprung from an underground passage.

"Miss Cameron," the boy panted. "We've been looking everywhere for you. There's a couple men asking for you—not here about half an hour ago. They say they gotta see you right away."

"Oh!" Vee-Vee gasped, springing to her feet, a hand going to her throat. "Tell them Miss Cameron will be there right away," Smythe commanded.

When the bellboy had darted away, Smythe seized the trembling girl roughly in his arms, shook her slightly, so that her face looked like a white flower in the starlight. "You're not going back to that hotel, Vee-Vee. You're going to me, take you away now! You're going to marry me tonight, before they can haul you back to your family. I've courage, darling. I love you and you love me!"

In the next chapter Vee-Vee sees a new side of Schuyler Smythe, something she hadn't counted on.

(To be continued)

PARKING ORDINANCE PROPOSED FOR CITY

Measure Would Allow 90 Minute Parking on College-Ave in Business Section

Members of the city council will act upon a proposed city parking ordinance at their meeting on Oct. 5, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. The proposed ordinance was to be submitted to the council Wednesday night but it was not ready for consideration at that time.

The ordinance, it is understood, will forbid parking more than 90 minutes on College-Ave between Durkee and Richmond-sts; allow 90 minutes parking on Oneida and Appleton-sts between Washington-st and Lawrence-st; and will permit parking only on one side of streets of the width of Lawrence-st.

All-night parking will be forbidden in the proposed ordinance under a

clause which would make it unlawful for motorists to park their automobiles in the street between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning.

DICTATE DRESS

Kosciusko, Miss.—The school board in Leake county has decided that no dapper teachers are going to guide the children through the coming year. The board has decreed that teachers must wear sleeves to within an inch of the elbows and skirts no shorter than midway between ankle and knee.

TEN YEAR GOITRE

Treated Successfully. Mrs. M. B. Stevens Writes Letter to Local Drug-gist, Telling How She Prevented an Operation.

Voigt Drug Co. has received a letter from Mrs. M. B. Stevens, 419 N. 10th St., Manitowoc, Wis., telling how she prevented an operation. How the coughing and difficult breathing were relieved in a few days. How easy and pleasant it is to use Stoel-Quadrupel, a colorless liniment. You are invited to read this letter.



When you think of NEW CLOTHES

think of all the good style and high quality you can get here. We start out right with Coopers tape-line fitted style underwear and give you full value in all lines of men's clothes.

Everything you need to be fitted out just right for school—from head to foot. There's plenty of pep in these clothes and you can wear them with the assurance of being well dressed at all times.

Adler Collegian Suits

With the three button loose-fitting sack coat, wide trousers and six button vest. The very latest for young men. Popular shades of gray and tan in well-chosen fabrics and new herringbone weaves.

\$30 - \$35 - \$40

Coopers Fancy Hosiery and gaily colored Pajamas now in stock.

Ferron's

Where Quality Always Meets Price

516 W. College-Ave. Across from Wichmann Furn. Co.

Autumn's Smartest

OXFORD TIE



Golden Tan Kid, Arch Support
\$6.85

Hassmann's

516 W. College-Ave.

Two Bands at Greenville Sun. Sept. 25th. Irv Lutz and his Terrace Garden Band vs. Chet and his Knights of Harmony.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

New Stitched VELVET HATS with Metallic Scrolling Fashion's Latest Edict

Colors: Black, Navy, Birch, Napoleon, Wood. Priced From \$5.00 to \$6.50

Special Tomorrow—
50 NEW FELTS
All New Shapes
Best Season's Colors
\$3.00

SHOP UNIQUE

111 North Oneida Street

FOR READ WANT ADS RESULTS



Appleton's ARMY STORE

THE STORE OF RELIABLE VALUES



DOMMIT FLANNEL SHIRTS

Khaki or Brown \$1.00

ARMY MITTS

Leather Face A Real Buy
20c



LEATHER JACKETS

Large Lot to Select From Wonderful Values

ARMY WOOL CASHMERE SOX

4 PAIR \$1.00

WOOL WORK SOX

Very Good Weight

ARMY WOOL CASHMERE SOX

3 PAIR \$1.00

Rubber HIP BOOTS

First Quality All Standard Brands Special

UNION SUITS

Heavy Weight Part Wool \$1.98

BLANKETS

O. D. and Grey Army All Wool A Very Handy and Useful Blanket

DRESS OXFORDS

Black or Tan Regular \$4.95 Special \$3.95

CORDUROY HUNTING CAPS

Reversible Top With Wool Ear Band \$1.19

BLAZERS

Extra Heavy And LUMBERJACKS All Wool Fancy Patterns

WORK SHOES

Steven Strong Guaranteed Shoes \$2.99 \$3.95

SWEAT SHIRTS

The Real Thing Special 95c

BREECHES

FOR THE HUNTER OR OUTDOOR MAN

WORK PANTS

Genuine Army Wool Breeches \$3.95 Brown Corduroy Breeches \$2.95 Blue Corduroy Breeches \$3.45

WOOL SHIRTS

Blue, Brown, Grey The Real Cap for Cold Weather \$1.98

BLIZZARD CAPS

16-In. HI-CUT LACE BOOTS Steven Strong Guaranteed Boots \$5.50 to \$9.45

RAINCOATS

Army Officers' Style A Real Buy \$4.50

GLOVES MITTENS

We Have a Very Large Line to Select From at Very Low Prices

OVER-EQUIPMENT OF DAIRY FARMER DETRACTS FROM PROFITS

OVERHEAD COSTS EAT INTO INCOME, ENGINEER STATES

"Traditional" Requirements Cause Farmer to Build Larger Barns Than Needed

Madison—(P)—Adherence to traditional models of dairy barn equipment accounts for a great part of the overhead expense which Wisconsin's dairy farmers must meet, says John Swenchart, agricultural engineer at the college of agriculture of the University. To pay for this overhead, 10 cents must be taken out of every 45 cents received in payment for a pound of butter. Under overhead he classes interest on the farmer's investment, depreciation, taxes, and insurance. In other words, then, the farmers works nearly three months out of the year to pay for these four items of overhead.

Mr. Swenchart believes that there is too much waste space in the average barn. "I have visited barn after barn," he says, "and cannot find one that has its superstructure occupied for more than 10 per cent of the time. We have too much barn for the number of cows. We equip, not too well, but too much."

KEEP OLD MODELS

If an industrial plant found itself over-equipped, it would speedily cut down; not so much with the farmer, says Mr. Swenchart. Tradition holds him to build bigger barns than he needs. "We are using a dairy barn that was considered good enough 25 to 40 years ago. Our model dairy barn is the model of traditions that have developed in the early growth of the dairy industry. We are governed by tradition."

"It costs roughly \$250 to house a cow. If we allow 12 per cent for the four items of interest, taxes, insurance, and depreciation, we may say that \$30 must be taken out of the cow's annual income to pay for the overhead. I maintain that agriculture needs to look into that fact."

60 MILLION FOR OVERHEAD

Wisconsin's dairy industry products approximately two hundred million dollars worth of milk products annually, plus twenty-five million dollars worth of calves and by-products of the industry, making a total of two hundred twenty-five million dollars. Of this, sixty million dollars must be paid out for overhead on buildings and equipment, which amounts to 10 cents out of every 45 cents received for a pound of butter."

The solution to the high-production cost in the dairy industry is two-fold, thinks Mr. Swenchart: "one solution" he says, "is to raise the production figure by eliminating producers, cutting down the number engaged in the industry, and leaving the best ones. The second solution is by a study of design of farm buildings and building equipment that will give us the same efficiency at less cost."

BIG GAIN SHOWN IN ELECTRIFIED FARMS

27 States Jump from 122,000 "Power" Farms in 1924 to 350,000 in 1927

Lafayette, Ind.—Nearly 350,000 farms in 27 states are now using electric service.

This estimate is made by the rural service committee of the National Electric Light association based on surveys and campaigns conducted throughout the country.

In 1924, the same 27 states showed only 122,000 farms with electricity. By the first of this year this number had increased to 225,000.

The latest feature undertaken to enhance electrification of farms is that advanced by the state experiment station of Purdue University, here. The school carried and demonstrated such electrical equipment as milking machines, cream separator, poultry house lighting system, incubator, water supply system and odd job motors for use in turning grindstones, running churning, fanning mills, washing machines and even wood saws.

In addition, the demonstrators took along a model electric kitchen showing all modern household labor saving appliances.

A circular broadcast in the 27 states informs farmers that 10 cents spent for electricity will perform any one of the following tasks:

Cook for two persons for one day.

Do the farm family washing for one week.

Operate the milking machine 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Separate 1,500 pounds of milk.

Heat a 150-egg incubator for two days.

Pump 500 gallons of water.

Saw one and two-thirds cords of wood.

At the Clover Blossom Cheese factory, route 1, Seymour, the milk delivery fell from 14,000 pounds daily to 7,000 pounds as a result of the recent drying of the pastures. The pastures are picking up rapidly since the rains, but it will require some time for a response to be made by the cows in an increased milk flow. In August, the owner and operator, Otto Brass, paid his patrons 60¢-65¢ a pound for butter fat which is the equivalent of \$2.41 a pound for 4 per cent milk.

A large number of farmers in this vicinity, as a result of their experience with frosty corn and muddy fields last fall and suspicious of the weather, are actively engaged with large crews in filling their silos. Others have their silos filled with equipment set up and are ready for business in case the weather man neglects his duty. The weather man neglects his duty. On Monday, they were cutting a large field of red clover for seed.

Taking into consideration the big hay crop, the grain, corn, cabbage and potato crops, dairying products and the prices of these, G. A. Cuff, route 2, Hortonville, says that the present year is the best one that farmers have had in the past ten years. A short time ago Mr. Cuff returned from a trip that took him into Indiana. He sized up crops in the counties and states through which he passed and compared them with the crops of Wisconsin and came to the conclusion that Wisconsin crops are better than the best he saw after crossing the borders. Mr. Cuff is now putting an excellent crop of corn into his silo and has ten acres of late potatoes that promise a big yield.

O. Cuff, route 2, Hortonville, recently finished the building of a tool shed by 64 feet. Mr. Cuff has an excellent field of corn that partially recovered after being badly damaged by a fall storm early in the season.

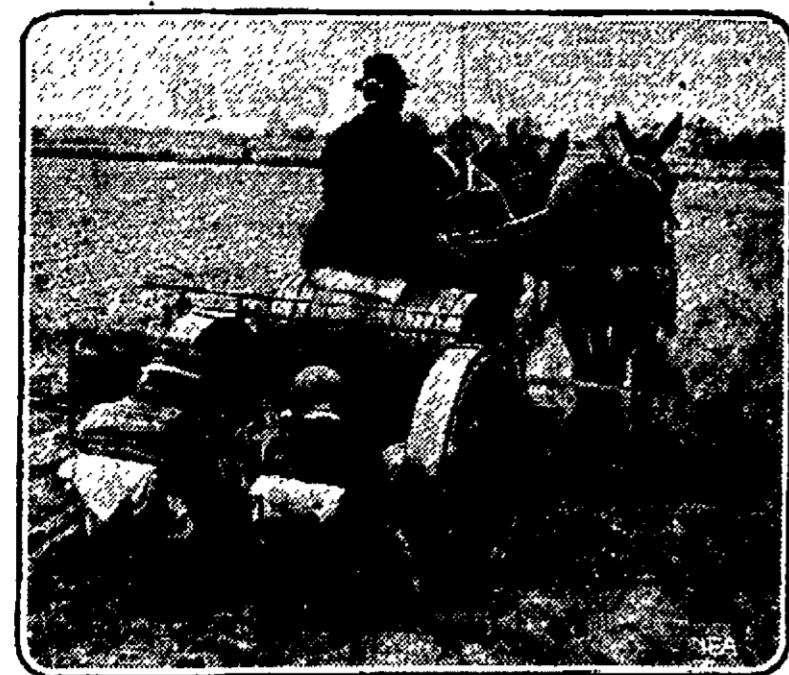
Corn, potatoes and cabbage in the town of Hortonville are looking very thrifty and promise big yields. A few farmers are filling their silos and others are waiting for the corn to ripen fully. A number of farmers are harvesting large fields of red clover seed.

The main room is equipped with good blackboards, Victrola, sand table, a number of appropriate pictures, a library containing 600 books and a reading table supplied with magazines, four sets of reference works and several sets of supplementary readers. A piano may be added to the equipment before the close of the present school year.

The kitchen is furnished with a sink and cupboards and all dishes and supplies needed at public meetings.

The building of stucco construct-

Device Promises More And Cheaper Tobacco



Chicago—More and cheaper cigarettes, in spite of the fact that annual production of this "pony" size smoke may pass the hundred billion mark before the end of the year, are assured by new developments in machinery for transplanting tobacco by check row, according to the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

The man labor cost of tobacco production has heretofore been a serious obstacle to "mass production" in tobacco farming areas, according to Prof. C. E. Seitz of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

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Here And There Among The Farmers--

By W. F. WINSETT
Special Farm Writer

Court brothers, route 1, Seymour, have raised 18 acres of good corn this season of the Wisconsin No. 12 variety. They are filling two silos with three teams and five men, and expect to use nine acres of the crop for that purpose. The corn is dented, the ears are well filled, while that left standing will soon be fully matured. The part of the corn crop not needed in the silos will be cut, shocked and husked. A large part of the best ears will be saved and cured under cover for seed. The Court brothers report a good yield of hay, small grain and all other crops this season.

Thomas, route 1, Seymour, with several teams and a large crew, was busy filling his silos on Tuesday.

Emil Mueller, route 1, is filling two large silos on his farm. He has 25 acres of corn. The crop is not as heavy this year as his average. Mr. Mueller and the men who are helping him have 11 silos to fill before they finish. The crew is made up of the owners of these silos who are "changing work." As soon as the silo of one member of the organization is filled, the crew moves to the farm of the next member on the list and so on until all the silos of the crew are filled. In this manner, most of the silos in this and other counties will be filled. In some cases, however, a farmer prefers to fill his own silo with his own help or to employ a custom silo filler to do the job.

Herman Gagnow, route 1, Seymour, will soon complete the building of a tool shed on his farm, 30 by 55 feet. He is doing the mason and carpenter work himself with the help of his family, at odd spells. His crops are satisfactory this season. He threshed 600 bushels of small grain.

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The building of stucco construct-

INDIANS BECOMING GOOD FARMERS, SAYS WISCONSIN EXPERT

Interest in Farming Growing—Red Men Accustomed to Modern Methods

Madison—(P)—If the paleface approaches the Indian correctly he may aid the latter greatly to become a practical farmer, says J. F. Wojta, county agent leader of the agricultural extension service, Wisconsin college of Agriculture.

Mr. Wojta, who has lectured Indians at their fairs, pow-wows and institutes, through an interpreter, believes that interest in farming is growing among them and that teaching of methods that will produce rapid results after properly approaching the Indian will further his interest.

The Menominee tribe, in September, 1914, was the first Indian group to solicit help from the Agricultural Extension service. Two or three years later, every Indian agency in the state had sent in a request for educational work in practical agriculture.

NEED FARM AGENT

"It is obvious," Mr. Wojta declares, "that the best results in the advancement of the agricultural program can be attained by the employment of a full time Indian agricultural agent, whose duties would correspond to those of the county agent for the white man. Such agricultural agent should be an observer, with ability to analyze conditions and find solution to the problems that may confront him."

The work of helping the Indian convert himself from a hunter and rover to a farmer and settler can be accomplished only by following an understanding of how the Indian mind works, Mr. Wojta says. His sole occupation of hunting and fishing in the past have given him excitement, pride, action, satisfaction, definite and quick results. "If he is to become a farmer and like it enough to continue that calling, he must derive from it the interest and benefits that hunting and fishing gave him," he says.

"The Indian loves pony races, pow-wow dances, baseball, target and trap pistol shooting, hunting, fishing, and playing his favorite Indian game, la crosse. When selling the game he secures through hunting and fishing, he is in the habit of getting immediate results and returns. The concrete rather than the abstract appeals to him. The message that the white man is to bring to the Indian should therefore relate as nearly as is consistent with the parallel development in the Indian's life. He does not relish restrictions placed upon him, but likes to receive sympathy."

GIVE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUCTION

At the various institutes which have been conducted, the Indians have been told of such things as how to treat potatoes for scab, how to cut the tubers for seed; how to prepare the field and plant the seed; how to select strawberry plants, prepare the beds, and plant the "sets." Other topics discussed included home gardens, the growing of sweet corn, beets, radishes, cucumbers, carrots, beans, onions, poultry and dairy cow management, the construction and value of root cellars and pits.

The Indian language contains words and scientific terms which must be used in teaching modern practical methods in farming; so the interpreter is an important medium in conveying the new learning.

That the Indian appreciates what the white men are doing is apparent from the fact that from 75 to 400 attended the recent institutes daily. Usually, at the close, several of the leading Indians voiced appreciation for the advice, information, and suggestions which had been given by the speakers.

Fresh water can be dipped from the Atlantic Ocean for a distance of 50 or more miles off the coast of Brazil. This is due to the enormous amount of water that pours from the mouth of the Amazon.

Waite brothers, route 2, Hortonville, finished filling their silo, 10 by 26 feet, on Saturday to a level of 28 feet. They used five teams, eight feet, and four acres of corn and finished the job in one day. The corn was glazed and denting and a very good crop but not equal to their crop of last year. Another field of ten acres the brothers intend to cut, shock and husk. On Monday, they were cutting a large field of red clover for seed.

Taking into consideration the big hay crop, the grain, corn, cabbage and potato crops, dairying products and the prices of these, G. A. Cuff, route 2, Hortonville, says that the present year is the best one that farmers have had in the past ten years. A short time ago Mr. Cuff returned from a trip that took him into Indiana. He sized up crops in the counties and states through which he passed and compared them with the crops of Wisconsin and came to the conclusion that Wisconsin crops are better than the best he saw after crossing the borders. Mr. Cuff is now putting an excellent crop of corn into his silo and has ten acres of late potatoes that promise a big yield.

O. Cuff, route 2, Hortonville, recently finished the building of a tool shed by 64 feet. Mr. Cuff has an excellent field of corn that partially recovered after being badly damaged by a fall storm early in the season.

Corn, potatoes and cabbage in the town of Hortonville are looking very thrifty and promise big yields. A few farmers are filling their silos and others are waiting for the corn to ripen fully. A number of farmers are harvesting large fields of red clover seed.

The main room is equipped with good blackboards, Victrola, sand table, a number of appropriate pictures, a library containing 600 books and a reading table supplied with magazines, four sets of reference works and several sets of supplementary readers. A piano may be added to the equipment before the close of the present school year.

The kitchen is furnished with a sink and cupboards and all dishes and supplies needed at public meetings.

The building of stucco construct-

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR FARM CONGRESS

Plans for Definite Form of Farm Relief to Be Discussed at Madison

Madison—(P)—Tentative draft of the program for the Wisconsin Farm Congress to be held here Oct. 13 and 14, under the auspices of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, the farm bureau and the state department of markets, was announced Wednesday.

Under the present arrangements Senator John C. Schuman will open the meeting on the first day by explaining its purposes. These, as previously stated, are to formulate a plan for definite farm relief.

The evening session of the first day

will bring two more addresses, one by Governor William J. Bulow, of South Dakota, chief guest speaker on the Congress program, on "National Farm Relief," and one by Wisconsin's governor on "Harmony and Progress for Wisconsin."

Governor Zimmerman is to follow Senator Schuman with an address of welcome and committees are to be selected as the congress then proceeds to its organization.

Recognition exercises are to be held for Senator Henry Kruey, founder of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation as the morning session of the first day is closed.

HAVE OPEN FORUM

The afternoon session is to be largely devoted to an open forum discussion of farm problems after S. H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation speaks on

INTERESTING ITEMS OF ELLINGTON VICINITY

Ellington—William Voss has painted his house recently.

Jack Loos is having his farm buildings painted.

Clyde Main has an abundant crop of tomatoes. He delivered a load at Antigo last week.

BIG WHEAT YIELD

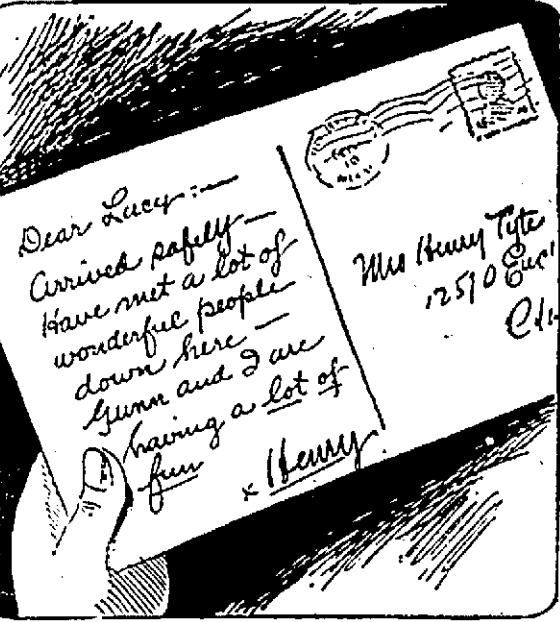
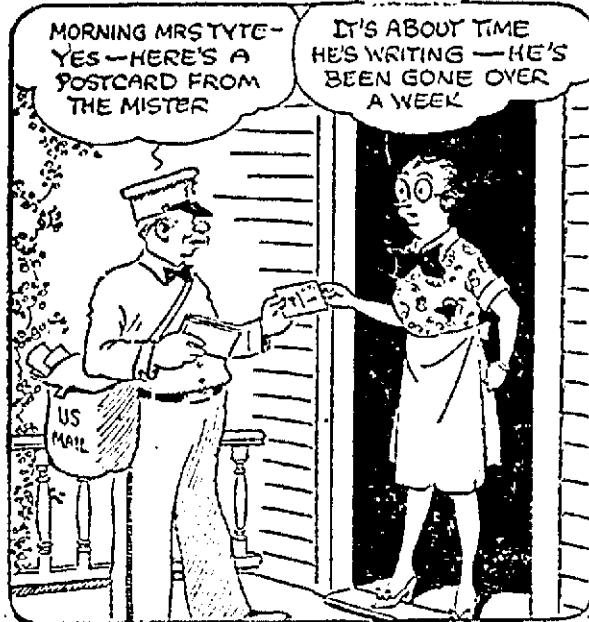
R. L. Silver, wheat grower in Markham township, Ontario, reports he has just finished threshing 600 bushels of full wheat from less than 13 acres of land.

The "Agricultural Situation in Europe and America," and F. H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt manufacturing company, address the farmers on the farmers prosperity in relation to that of industry.

The evening session of the first day will bring two more addresses, one by Governor William J.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



All Aboard

By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Likes It Now!

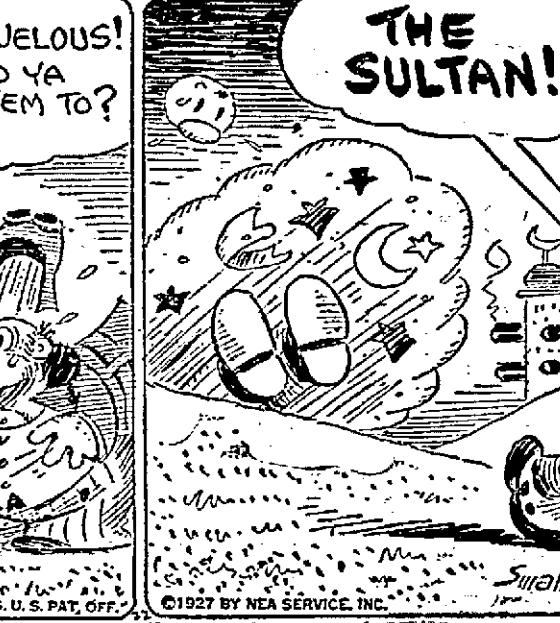
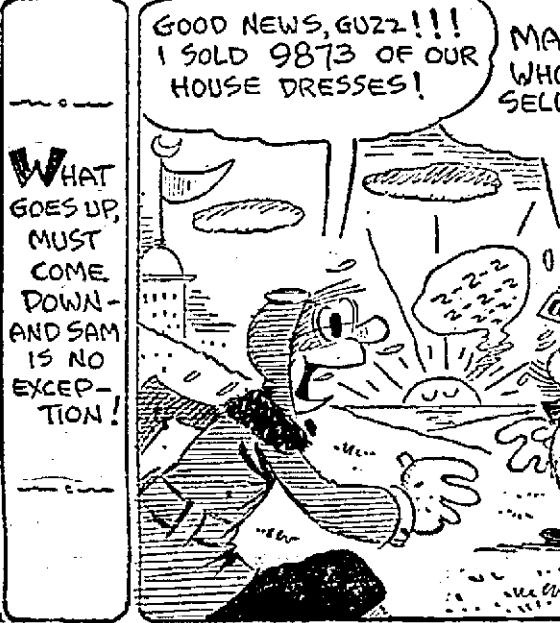


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



A Swell Customer



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ferdy Likes That Part



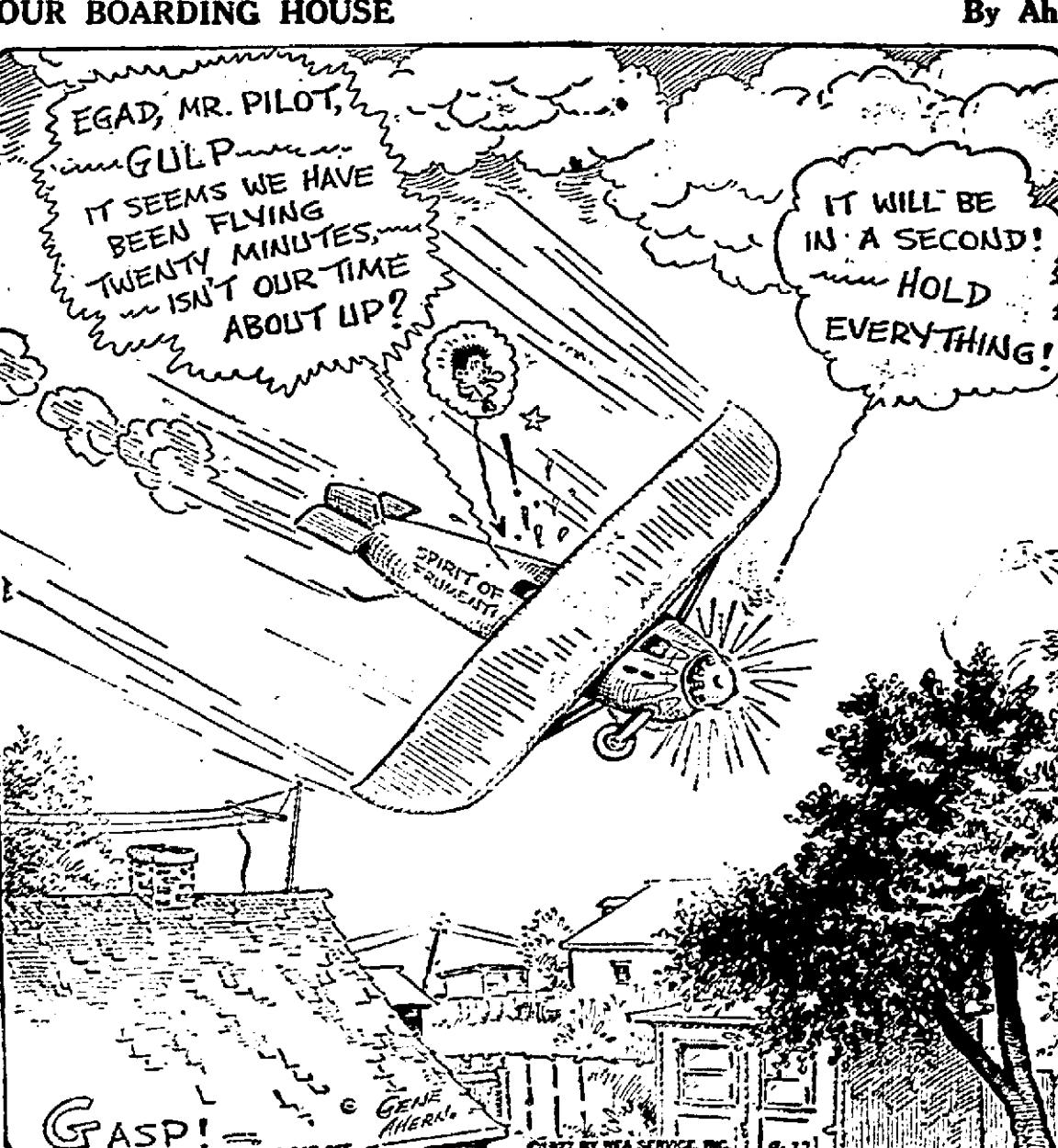
By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



VERY SWEET - VERY.
NOW MYRTLE, READ THE NICE NOTE YOU GOT FROM HIM.
NICE AND LOUD SO WE CAN ALL HEAR IT.

By Williams



By Ahern

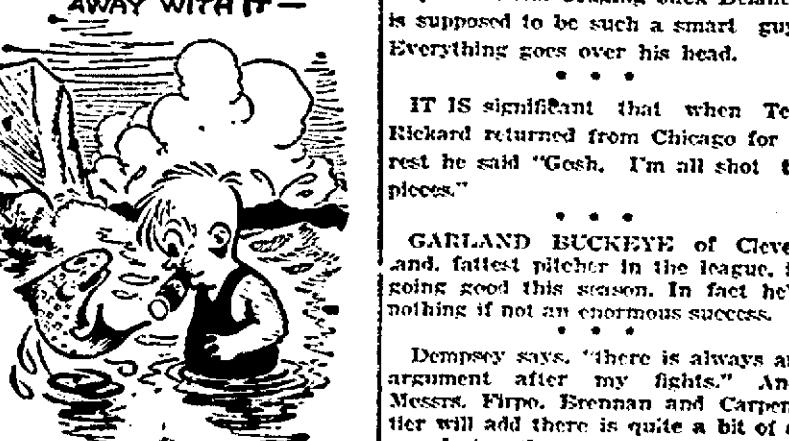


THE NUT CRACKER

WE SIMPLY cannot understand why the artful dodging Jack Delaney is supposed to be such a smart guy. Everything goes over his head.

LITTLE JOE

MAYBE THE BIGGEST FISH GOT AWAY, BUT YOU SELDOM GET AWAY WITH IT -



Newspaper Archive

Kellogg Radio

Come in!

See-hear-and

enjoy it!

No Batteries.

No Battery Eliminator.

Direct from Socket to

Kellogg Tube.



CONVENIENT TERMS!

IRVING ZUELF

JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



Judge talked privately to Saunders, later in the day. When Buke came out, he still wore a sullen air. "Didn't know but the old fool would fire me out of the camp," he said to two of the boys: "but, instead of that, he said he'd give me another chance. Give me a chance - when his pet tried to drown me! What d'ya think of that?" Making no answer, the boys left him.



Being sent to coventry was too much for Buke to endure. He disappeared two days later. "I saw him going off that way alone," a boy told Jack Lockwill.



(To Be Continued)

THE NUT CRACKER

WE SIMPLY cannot understand why the artful dodging Jack Delaney is supposed to be such a smart guy. Everything goes over his head.

IT IS significant that when Tex Rickard returned from Chicago for a rest he said "Gosh, I'm all shot to pieces."

Dempsey says, "there is always an argument after my fights." And Messrs. Firpo, Brennan and Carpenter will add there is quite a bit of a one during them, too.

Newspaper Archive

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

FREE CHEST CLINIC TO BE CONDUCTED IN CITY FOR TWO DAYS

Examinations Draw Many Persons from New London and Surroundings

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A free chest clinic is to be held here Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, at the city hall. This movement is sponsored as usual by the Women's Civic League of this city, whose president is Mrs. Carrie Hooper. Mrs. Lawrence Dooley is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Dooley has been active in the sale of Christmas seals spent out by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Wisconsin.

Adults and children in great numbers from the city and community attended the examinations, which are to be conducted this year by three doctors, assisted by Miss Kline, Otagamie-co nurse; and Mrs. Hazel Barton, nurse for Waupaca-co. Miss Loretta Rice, public school nurse of this city, declared that talks will be given before students of the upper grades and the high school and announcements will be made from the various pulpits of the city, explaining the work of the clinic. Examinations are made principally upon the heart and chest, and treatment is advised free of charge.

WOMEN'S ECONOMICS CLUB PICKS CAST FOR PLAYETTE

New London—The second act of "Mirandy's Minstrels," entitled "Mrs. Black Drinks Tea," is the playette selected by the Liberty Home Economics club, to be given at the meeting of the clubs of the Appleton district, which will be held at the play room of the Appleton Womans club in the near future. The cast of characters includes the following: Mrs. Black—Mrs. William Trettin; Mrs. White—Mrs. Frank Wege; Mrs. Brown—Mrs. Adolph Gehrike; Mrs. Grey—Mrs. Lena Rodah; Mrs. Green—Mrs. William Lintner; Mrs. Blue—Mrs. William Moeller; Mrs. Redd—Mrs. Arthur Winkler; Saratoga wash maid—Ruth Trettin; Rochester Lincoln, washwoman—Mrs. Theodore Hintzke; and Pansy Black—Mrs. Gustave Hunka.

The Home Economics club will sponsor a canning demonstration under the direction of Mr. Starks of Neenah, at American Legion hall Thursday, Oct. 6. Meats and chicken will be canned at this time. The demonstration will be open to the public.

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

New London—Following are new books received recently at the public library: Adult fiction—Glenway Westcott, "The Grandmothers"; McLeod Winsor, "Vanishing Men"; Margaret Pedler, "Yesterday's Harvest."

Children's books—Bowen, "Old Tobacco Shop"; Colum, "Islands of the Mighty"; Conrad, "Typhoon"; MacDonald, "Billy Barncoat"; Moon, "Chi-Wei"; Morgan, "Our Presidents"; Monroe, "Flamingo Feathers"; Smith, "Children of the Lighthouse"; Wadsworth, "Paul Bunyan"; Young, "Wonder Smith and his Son"; MacManus, "Dongol Wonder Book"; Ashmun, "School Keeps Today"; Crew, "Saturday's Children"; Heath, "Ann at Starr House."

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Edward Frelberger entertained about 25 women at her home on Beacon-ave. Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Nellie Hult, whose marriage to F. J. Rogers will occur in the near future.

The Lutheran Social club met at the home of Mrs. Theresa Abraham Wednesday afternoon. First prize in luncu was won by Mrs. Gustave Hunka, and consolation by Mrs. S. Bennett. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Bennett.

An important business meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Arthur Miller returned Wednesday from Appleton where she spent the past few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Rothchild.

Mesdames V. D. Poole, Guy Hinckson of Hortonville, were Wednesday visitors at the Edward Frelberger home.

Gordon Mikeljohn, George Deming and Walter Smith, and John Burns, motored to Chicago Wednesday where they will witness the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

J. C. Hickey, Jack Hickey, Jr. and Charles Hickey were Oshkosh visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Allen Dunaway left Thursday for her home in Arkansas after an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Tracy. Mrs. Tracy accompanied her as far as Milwaukee.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK COMMUNITY

Bear Creek—The William Watt family of St. Paul, were Sunday visitors at the James Hickey home.

The Knights of Columbus, Order of the Good Shepherd, held their monthly meeting at the Knights hall. This evening meeting was followed by a social.

"DRY" TO SPEAK



WILLIAM E. JOHNSON

CLINTONVILLE GRID MATERIAL SHOWS UP WELL AT PRACTICE

Coach Is Pleased With Prospects Although Only Three Letter Men Return

Clintonville—Prospects for athletic material according to Coach Quinn, are far better this fall than they were a year ago, notwithstanding the fact that all except three players are inexperienced. The three letter men of last year who form a nucleus round which to build a team are Captain Martin, William Merrill, and Carlton Schultz.

There are 25 eligible men. Every evening for two weeks these men have reported to Coach Quinn on the field for practice. "A fine spirit prevails among them," said Mr. Quinn. "Altogether the situation gives promise of good, clean sportsmanship."

Lack of equipment is a handicap, which the school is endeavoring to meet. Material has been ordered and is expected daily. Suits will be issued by the school this year.

The first game will be played Saturday, Sept. 24, at Oconto Falls. Coach Quinn plans to use every eligible man in an effort to determine the best combination. There is but one man of whom he feels sure and that is Captain Walter Martin. William Merrill and Arthur Finnegan will probably do the kicking in the first game.

FROSH LOOKS GOOD

A promising freshman in school this year is Claire Wilcox, who has recently come to this city from Greeley, Colo. The schedule so far is incomplete, although the conference schedule has been arranged, and is as follows: Oconto Falls at Oconto Falls, Oct. 1; New London at New London, Oct. 9; New London will play later at Clintonville. Gillett is trying to arrange for game to be held here Oct. 22, thus leaving us one open date to fill Oct. 15.

Much interest is being shown in the newly organized high school band. New recruits are coming to join with each week. Several members of the band are also busy at football. To accommodate them, the general band practice is being held on Tuesday evening instead of at the usual time of 4:30 in the afternoon. C. W. Parks of Oconto, spends all day every Tuesday in this city working with individual members throughout the day.

PERSONNEL OF BAND

The personnel and instrumentation up to date are as follows: cornets, Helen Heuer, Grace Carlson, and Kenneth Lyons; trombones, Ruth Mihalik, June Spearbraker and Howard Zick; saxophones, Donald Olen, Robert Winkler, Lowell Tanner, Earl Rindt, Harold Heuer and Bert Bigford; baritones, Ortonen Pleper, Carl Leibig and Charles Cather; clarines, Bernice Timmer, Rodney Dodge, Claude Chandler, John Monty, Clarence Pielch and Shirley Thorson; piccolo, Fay Besserich; bass drum, Alvinus Tanty; French horn, Lief Johnson; snare drums, Harley Bennett and Jack Kroll; tubas, Marilyn Fritz and Arlin Adams.

Mrs. Louis Theiler and daughters, Lewanna and Lorna Jean of Park Falls are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Theiler's sister, Mrs. William Laabs, Jr. They are enroute to their new home at Klamath Falls, Ore. Mr. Theiler preceded them a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovec, Linda Reinke and Bernice Schroeder returned the first of the week from a visit at Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer and son Jack are spending several days at Oshkosh visiting relatives and attending the Winnebago County fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson and guest, Miss Cora Sassman spent Monday at Appleton, after which Miss Sassman left for her home in Chicago.

William Laabs, Jr. is building a new home on Twelfth-st. It is constructed of glazed tile with brick trimmings and presents a pleasing appearance. The work is being rushed to completion before cold weather sets in.

Mrs. Selmar Tilleson left for Dur-

MISSION SERVICE AT STEPHENSVILLE CHURCH

Stephensville—A mission festival was held at the Lutheran church Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Martman preached the sermon at the morning service and the Rev. Mr. Timmel of Maple Creek preached the sermon at the evening service.

The Misses Laura and Della Wolf of Appleton, were Sunday guests at the John Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow, sons, Herbert and Arnold, and daughter, Thalia, of Appleton, spent Sunday at the August Regner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittin and children of Center were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Day Sunday.

John Herman and John Schrot, Jr. were at Leeman Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Dooley of Oshkosh, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Catherine Canavan accompanied Raymond Garlin, Everett Lyons, Elizabeth Garlin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers of Greenville, to Deer Creek Sunday where they visited friends.

Louis Steidl is building a porch on the south side of his kitchen. The porch is 10 by 20 feet, part of which will be enclosed.

Paul W. Beyer finished painting his house Saturday.

Frank Koeppel has a new automobile.

Miss Julia Halloran of Appleton, and Miss Clara Halloran of Sugar Bush, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Halloran.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Alesch and son of Weyauwega, were Sunday guests of Anton Goerl.

Miss Mary Reimer is employed at the Oscar Puls home.

Donald Breitrick and Miss Pearl Miskimins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl.

Mrs. John Tracy and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ells.

ham, Ontario, Tuesday, in response to a wire saying her mother was ill. Mr. Tilleson drove to Chicago with her on the same day.

Mrs. John Krum of Hiles, and two daughters, Viola and Grace, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Rock, over the weekend. The daughters, who are teachers at Aniva and Antigo, returned to their work on Monday.

Miss Leah Seybold, a teacher in the Kenosha schools, has returned after a visit with her friend Miss Jennie Mengers of this city. On Sunday Miss Mengers, her mother and their guest and Mrs. G. B. Fenn and daughter, Mary, drove to Tigerton to spend the day.

The executive committee of the Woman's Christian Temperance union met at the Mossholder home on Tuesday evening and outlined the work for the coming year. The local union has several representatives at the state convention at Fond du Lac this week from Thursday to Sunday. Those elected as delegates are Mrs. H. B. Dodge, who is also county president, Mrs. M. B. Lendved, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Mossholder.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Rice of Menomonie, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Maurice Behnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christenson returned Monday evening from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mrs. J. Bemis is spending this week at Waukesha, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Caldwell.

Allen P. Walsh of Milwaukee, transacted business at Waupaca Tuesday.

Roy Morris and F. E. Ruth of Clintonville, were business callers at Waupaca Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Goodwin of Omro, is a guest of Mrs. M. Reed at her cottage on Sunset lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Behnke, Mrs. Olaf Skye and Mrs. William J. Hofman spent Thursday at Waupaca Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Sage of Kalamazoo,

DALE RESIDENTS ATTEND ANNUAL WEYAUWEGA FAIR

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—A number of Dale people attended the fair at Weyauwega last week.

A shower was given Miss Luella Kaufman at her home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch returned Tuesday from a ten day trip to Milwaukee and other points in southern Wisconsin.

Miss Marie McIntee and Ivan Culver of Bancroft, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rutter.

Mrs. Orin Cowles and Mrs. Leonard Nelson of Scandinavian spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. E. Siefert. Mrs. Cowles daughter Margaret remained here to attend school.

Misses T. McCallum, Barbara Klenke, Henrietta Poth, Leoma Landskron and Mella Mitchell of Oshkosh and Pearl Lucy of Dale were entertained by Luella Kaufman last Tuesday.

H. Barenwald of Milwaukee visited at the Fred Kaufman home last week. Mrs. Frank Bullinger is visiting at Rhinelander.

Misses Minnie Eagle and Ada Oelke left Tuesday to attend the funeral of Miss Emelie Engle at Hillsboro, N. D. Misses Mildred and Eileen Nelson of Woodruff spent the weekend with relatives here.

Irvin Breyer was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Anton Sommer has returned from Ohio where she visited relatives.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO RESIDENTS OF SEYMOUR

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brick, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. L. Sherman and Samuel Green visited Mrs. Samuel Green at the Deaconess hospital at Green Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sutliff and children, spent Sunday in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Kathryn Sage of Kalamazoo,

day at Iola where they were guests at the home of Mrs. Hofman's sister, Mrs. Loren Peterson.

Dr. Olive Peterson of Iola, spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. M. Delano of this city.

Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate. You make a bad condition worse. Write Dr. Victor, \$10-53 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., a recognized practicing specialist, for his free booklet, "The Gall Stone," for literature on treatment, which has been giving gratifying results to sufferers for 25 years. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. (Adv.)

OUR PRESENT LABORATORY

H. Hauch spent Sunday with relatives at Kaukauna.

Miss Flora Heise spent the weekend at the James Veitich home.

Miss Josephine Roso submitted to a minor operation at a Green Bay hospital Saturday.

Leonard Heinz spent the past week visiting relatives at Rose Lane.

The speediest bacterium can travel only about four inches in 15 minutes.

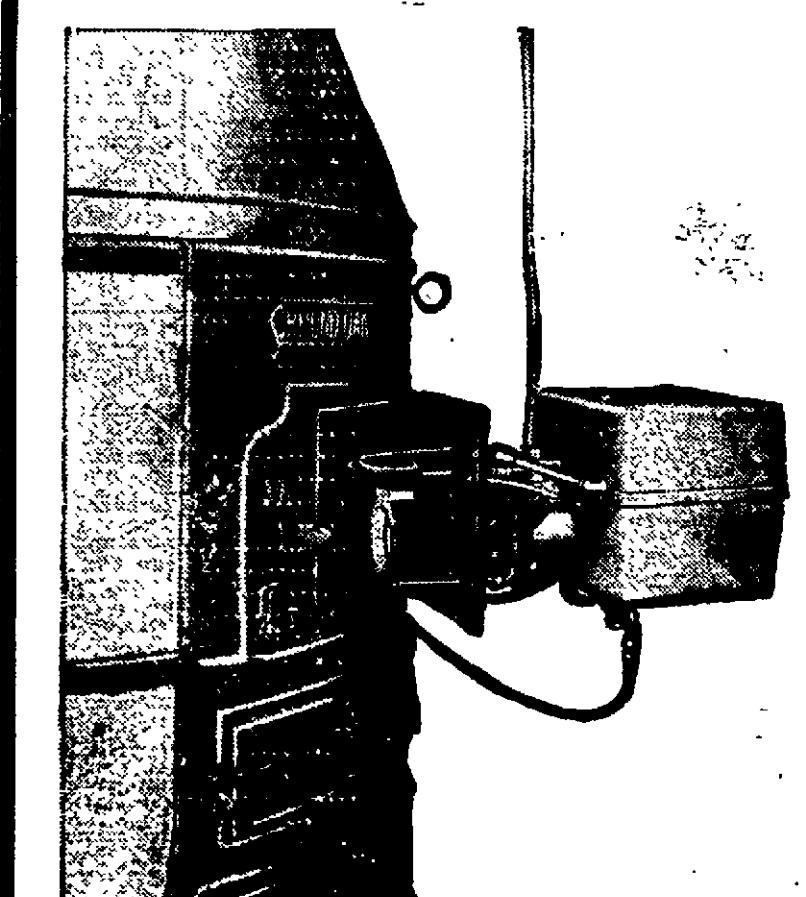


FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS STRENGTH TO FIGHT COLDS AND COUGHS



Why Not ENJOY REAL COMFORT WITH NO INCREASE COST FOR FUEL. YOU CAN DO THIS BY INSTALLING

A ROUND OAK SUMMER HEAT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER



Simpler -- Safer -- More Economical

No removing of grates. Burn any kind of fuel without making a single change. Just set the thermostat and the burner does the rest.

Come in or phone and we will be glad to give full information.

Fox River Hdwe. Co.

Phone 208 130 N. Appleton St.

FLOWERS FOR THE SICK ROOM

Flowers bring a ray of cheer and comfort to the sick room, and are long remembered when suffering is forgotten.

PRICES ARE NOW VERY REASONABLE

All Seasonal Flowers in Stock—Funeral Flowers Our Specialty

WE DELIVER

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS AND SAY IT WITH OURS

Market Garden & Floral Co. 1107 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 1696 Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Study Lamps

VERY attractive, bronze finish study and reading lamps. Adjustable—flexible 12 inch arm gives any adjustment. Has cast base, two inkwells, two trays and three grooves for pens. Reflector 6½ inches diameter.

It Is A Fact That Money Is Saved Regularly By Regular Reading Of These Offers

appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper place in the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of advertising.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 12

Three days 10

Six days 9

Minimum charge, 5¢

Additional charge for irregular

insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than

basis of two lines. Count 5 average

words.

Charged ad will be received by

telephone and if paid a office within

six days from the first day of inser-

tion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads placed for three or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad appeared and adjust-

ment made at the rate earned.

5¢ extra for yearly advertising

upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit

or reject any classified advertising

copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification head-

ings appear in this newspaper in

numerical order here given, closely

all the classifications being grouped

together.

The individual advertisements are

arranged under these headings in

alphabetical order for quick refer-

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Cards of Thanks.

3—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

4—Funeral Directors.

5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

6—Notices and Social Events.

7—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

11—Automobile Accidents.

12—Automobile for Sale.

13—Auto Trucks For Sale.

14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

15—Automobiles for Hire.

16—Automobiles and Bicycles.

17—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobiles.

18—Business and Service.

19—Business Service Offered.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Entertainment, Painting.

23—Furnishing, Decorating.

24—Garaging, Binding.

25—Professional Services.

26—Repairing and Refinishing.

27—Tailoring and Pressing.

28—Wanted—Automobiles.

29—Wanted—Automobiles.

30—Wanted—Automobiles.

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46—Wanted—Automobiles.

47—Wanted—Automobiles.

48—Wanted—Automobiles.

49—Wanted—Automobiles.

50—Wanted—Automobiles.

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Business and Exchange.

53—Building and Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Business and Office Products.

56—Business Opportunities.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Things.

59—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Diamonds.

61—Inventory and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

63—Plants, Plants, Flowers.

64—Real Estate, The Stores.

65—Wearing Apparel.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Vacation Places.

71—Where to Stay.

72—Stop in Town.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Apartments.

75—Rooms for Rent.

76—Houses for Rent.

77—Suburban For Rent.

78—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

79—Brokers in Real Estate.

80—Lands for Sale.

81—Properties For Sale.

82—Farms and Land for Sale.

83—Houses for Sale.

84—Investments.

85—Real Estate.

86—Auctions, Legal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks.

FITZGERALD—We wish to express

our sincere thanks to relatives

and friends for their spiritual

and moral offerings during the

last few days.

We also wish to thank

our Appleton and surrounding

friends for their kind visits and

words of sympathy for the same.

Also, to the Rev. Father Edward

Exley for his kind words and

beautiful sermon.

Signed,

Mr. & Mrs. John Fitzgerald and family.

Patrick and Roger Fitzgerald.

Mrs. J. H. Fratz.

It Is A Fact That Money Is Saved Regularly By Regular Reading Of These Offers

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale

12

BUICK—1927 6 cylinder Roadster. In good condition. Appleton Motor Co. Used. Cat. Dept. Tel. 211.

DODGE TORONTO—1927. In good condition. \$125.00. Cat. 616 afternoons.

FORD COUPE—For sale. Equipped with inclosed steel box in rear. Good condition. Newly painted. Cheap. Phone 511.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages

40

MONEY To loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

47

DOGS—English, Rabbit, Hounds, 9 months old. Blooded stock. Pieced right. 1027 W. Commercial St. Tel. 947-1111.

DOG—American Spaniel. Partly broke 1019 N. Division St.

USED CARS

1926 Dodge Touring.

1926 Essex Coach.

1926 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1926 Ford V-8.

1926 Hudson. Model A. 4 door. 1926 Hudson. Model A. 4 door.

1926 Hudson. Model A. 4 door.

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DEPUTY USES CLUB TO KNOCK FIGHT OUT OF UNRULY INDIAN

Leisner Cornelius Too Dizzy to Go to Court After Encounter With Scherck

Leisner Cornelius, Canadian Indian, is in the county jail Thursday with plenty of time to ponder over the wisdom of his attempt to resist arrest by Deputy Sheriff Walter Scherck. Cornelius, after trying to choke the driver of the car in which Scherck was ringing him to Appleton at about 40 miles an hour and an effort to knock out the deputy's brains with a rod, surrendered to the persuasive power of Walter's black jack and went to jail graciously.

The trouble all started at Coonen's anchorage hall at Oneida Wednesday night. Cornelius, who had recently arrived in the reservation was celebrating. He became so noisy that Deputy Scherck, who was on duty, arrested him for disorderly conduct and started for Appleton in the rear of a car belonging to a friend.

Cornelius carried a pint bottle of illegal "corn liquor" on his hip and according to Deputy Scherck he was so drunk he hardly knew what he was doing.

Just as things were going nicely the Indian started to act up, according to Scherck. He jumped at the driver, when the car was traveling at high speed, and threw his arms about his neck in an effort to choke him.

Cornelius is no weakling as he weighs about 170 pounds and is six feet tall. Scherck had a hard time to break the redskin's hold on the driver's neck, but he finally succeeded in getting him to the floor of the car where the red man grasped a curtain rod and threatened to beat out Scherck's brains.

The deputy managed to wrest the rod from the infuriated redman who then got a hold of Scherck's thumb, threatening to break it. Walter decided that he had used "soft" methods enough and brought his black jack into play. No further resistance was forthcoming. The northerner was completely subdued.

Thursday morning it was necessary for a doctor to treat the wounds suffered by the Indian in the fracas. He was to face the court Thursday afternoon.

"We're going to have peace at all costs when I am guardian of the law and a country dance," Deputy Scherck declared. "If it's a fight they are looking for I'll give it to them plenty and then make them wish they had never known what a fight was."

It would be explained that Deputy Scherck is no weakling either. He tips the scales at about 225 pounds and is about six feet tall.

WHEN SPOKANE AIR RACERS CRASHED



Wreckage of the Buhl biplane in which two of the flyers in the New York-Spokane air derby met death at Morristown, N. J., is pictured above. The flyers, Pilot Richard E. Judson (left) and Jay Radke (right) are shown below, with the takeoff at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, pictured to their right. The plane, the first to leave in the Class A division, struck a tree.

DEATHS

MRS. EUGENE BALTAZOR

Mrs. Eugene Baltazar, 56, died suddenly late Wednesday afternoon at her home at Maple Creek. Survivors are the widow and the following children: Mrs. Laura Finkle, Mrs. Delta Hiltner, Miss Katherine Baltazar, Fred Palmer and Elmer, all of Maple Creek; Miss Alvina Baltazar, Mrs. Eva Besette, and Eugene Baltazar, all of Appleton; Mrs. Agnes Goffage of St. Paul, and Mrs. Anna Krohn of Milwaukee. There are also 21 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church at Bear Creek by the Rev. Father Alt. Burial will be made in the parish cemetery at Bear Creek.

Thomas Handyside, 72, died at 9:30 Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Flossie Wilbur at Washington, D. C. The body will arrive in Appleton Friday evening and will be taken to the Sager-Bronson mortuary. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah. The survivors are two daughters Mrs. Flossie Wilbur and Mrs. Ruth Voigt, both of Washington, D. C. and two sons Frank and George of Appleton.

Continued from Page 1

TRAINED WORKERS NEEDED BY CHURCH

MARINETTE MAN POINTS TO NEED OF COOPERATION IN CONFERENCE ADDRESS

The Green Bay Baptist association began its seventy-ninth annual session Wednesday at the First Baptist church of Appleton.

That the church needs trained workers, a spiritual atmosphere, complete equipment, cooperation of the entire church, and good music was brought out by the Rev. R. H. Spangler of Marinette at a round table 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. C. Clayton Browne of Milwaukee spoke on Insuring the Church for the Future in which he showed that the church was facing the great problem of keeping the young people in the organization. He also outlined the church school improvement plan.

Junior work was sketched by Mrs. R. Eads, Appleton, and Devotion—The Life Worth Living by the Rev. F. M. Kamm, Milwaukee, completed the afternoon program.

A banquet with 60 persons present began the Young Peoples' session in the evening. The Spirit of the Pioneer was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. G. Clifford Cress, member of the board of missionary cooperation.

Tea points. The renewal rate for call loans was continued at 4 per cent.

Spilling out of stocks occurred at a fixed rate for a while and resistance was not long in coming.

In some of the influential issues had lost two points or so. In several instances the declines were considerable.

Highway, Caterpillar, Thrasher, Machine tool, Dredging, etc., were the leaders.

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RIVER PROJECTS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Retaining Wall at Kaukauna Will Be Finished in Half of Allotted Time

Work under the supervision of the United States engineer's office here, which includes the retaining wall project at Kaukauna, dredging of the Fox river as far as Portage and the lock construction at Portage, is progressing rapidly, according to A. F. Everett, who is in charge of the local office.

Record time is being made in the construction of the retaining wall at Kaukauna, Mr. Everett said, and it is now believed that the project will be finished about Oct. 1. Nine months was originally allotted for the work, which began June 1, and if the wall is finished by the first of the month it will mean that the projects will have completed in about half the regular time.

Dredging of the Fox river to regulation six foot depth has been completed as far as the White River lock. The dredge Winneconne, which is doing the work, started near Berlin and has been making satisfactory progress with the project.

Pouring of concrete for the Portage lock between the Fox river and the Wisconsin river is progressing rapidly and indications are the lock will be completed and open for navigation next spring.

Reports coming to the engineer's office are to the effect that many fish are dying in the waters below the Rapid Crouche dam but because the water is low in Lake Winnebago the river cannot be flushed to relieve the trouble. Several weeks ago, following a heavy rain, the gates on the Menasha dam were opened for 24 hours but that is not possible at the present time.

Big Rummage and Harvest Festival Sale at The Salvation Army, Sept. 24-26-27. If you have anything to donate, phone 1222 or 4071.

BEWARE OF HIKERS, MOTORISTS WARNED BY CHIEF OF POLICE

A warning to motorists not to pick up "hikers" along the road again has been issued by George T. Prim, chief of police. The chief points at an occurrence in Colorado recently in which Emmet Wheeler of Denver, on his way to Greeley, picked up two young men who later held him up, stole his car, robbed him and left him tied to a tree at the roadside. The police here have been asked to be on the lookout for the thieves and they received descriptions of the men and car.

"This type of theft would not be committed if motorists would not stop to pick up young men who are hiking along the highway seeking rides," the chief declared.

FORBID SENDING OF FIREARMS IN MAILED

Postoffice Department Warns That Regulations Are Very Strict

Warning that strict compliance must be made with the rules regarding the sending of firearms in the mails has been received by Appleton postoffice. Tendency of persons to conceal firearms in packages has prompted the post office department solicitor to warn employees of the department regarding the regulations.

Pistols, revolvers and other fire arms capable of being concealed on a person are non-mailable, according to the postal regulations, and shall not be carried or delivered by any postal employee except when shipped under the rules of the department.

Unloaded firearms may be carried in the government mails if they are for men in the army, navy, marine corps, reserves of these branches of the service, government officers such as United States marshals or others whose work it is to serve federal warrants and to bona fide dealers or man-

Wheeler's Successor May Be "Forced" Into Office

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five articles on the question of the hour in America: "Who Will Succeed Wheeler?" Tomorrow: Wheeler of Denver, on his way to Greeley, picked up two young men who later held him up, stole his car, robbed him and left him tied to a tree at the roadside.

Incidentally, the league official quoted at the outset of this story said that the cool head and the gift of humor were the most important essentials of all.

AN INTENSE FIGURE

Wheeler was an intense little figure, whose favorite gesture was an out-thrust fist, but he knew that while some legislators could only be coerced by strong-arm methods others could be won only by sugar. His own brand of humor was always on tap and often he more than held his own against a heckling audience by virtue of it.

But in the debate with Clarence Darrow at New York early this year he couldn't put himself over. Little groups in the audience chanted in unison, "We Want Beer!" over and over again, breaking up his speech.

It was the first time, according to his friends, that the Wheeler platform power had not prevailed against a hostile crowd. He was, however, a slick man.

They had known within the league for more than a year that Wheeler was doomed. League folk admit that they lied about his health. Several times in the last 18 months he was near death, but he was credited with great vitality. Then came the terrible tragedy in which Wheeler's wife was burned to death.

"We knew it wouldn't be long then," says one who was closest to Wheeler. "She had given up her many outside interests to give him constant care and she had prolonged his life. If she had been there to save him exactly, Mr. Wheeler would not now be dead. If she had lived, he would have survived the year, but we doubt if he could have lasted longer in any event."

A nightmare caused by witnessing a startling film, gave a man in Sussex, England, such a shock that he recovered his voice, lost when he was gassed in the war more than ten years ago.

PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON ABUSE OF DRUGS

Divides People in Three Classes, According to Belief in Efficacy of Drugs

Eau Claire (WIS.)—Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, spoke Wednesday night on the Use and Abuse of Drugs before the meeting of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Dr. Loevenhart said that people may be classed into three groups according to their belief in the efficacy of drugs: those who believe that drugs are of no service at all; the patent medicine interests who could have us believe that medicines can cure all illnesses; and physicians who study the action of drugs, and use them rationally.

If the first group is to be consistent, said Dr. Loevenhart, they should deny the value of general and local anesthetics of morphine, and of purgatives.

The second class, the patent medicine interests, he said, claim that drugs can almost cure glass eyes or wooden legs. Their position is as bad as that of those who deny all value of drugs, because their claims are totally incapable of standing any rigid test.

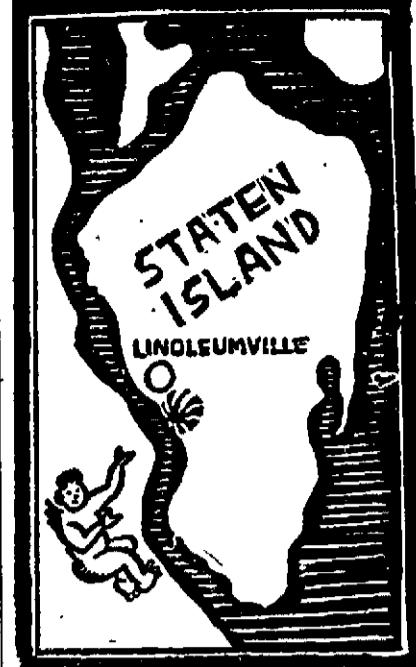
The two great aims of medicine," concluded Dr. Loevenhart, "are to prevent disease, and to cure people who have become ill. In connection with the latter effort, we must develop new remedies, and it is one of the great purposes of medicine in this connection to secure positive proof of the efficacy of certain drugs and to take out of the column of remedies those sub-

COMPLETE CURBINGS ON JACKMAN-ST JOB

Workmen have finished work on curbings on Jackman-st and are to start immediately on laying of concrete. It is believed that if the weather continues favorable that laying of concrete will be finished in about three days, after which it must set for a week before the bricks can be placed. It probably will be about three weeks before all the work on the street is finished.

Ancient Egypt's sacred lotus was in reality a water lily.

There are approximately 700,000 reliable words in the English language. These do not include obsolete or slang words, which aggregate 300,000 more.



NEAR THE BLAZING STAR FERRY THEY BEGAN A GREAT INDUSTRY

WAY over in England in the early Sixties a bright young man had invented a new type of floor covering. Frederick Walton was his name. "Linoleum", he had christened his brain-child. And in England it was selling very well indeed.

Then—in 1872—it stirred the interest of a New York business man. He was Joseph Wild. To England he dispatched a business associate, to interview Walton personally.

As a result of that visit Frederick Walton came to America to supervise the erection and equipment of a plant. Over on Staten Island, hard by the Blazing Star Ferry (now the Carteret Ferry) they found an ideal site. Here they founded the town of Linoleumville. Here they began to manufacture the first linoleum made in America—Wild's Linoleum.

Since 1873 the linoleum industry has grown so great that today over 210,000,000 square yards are sold yearly. Yet Linoleumville has remained the shrine of the Linoleum industry in America. In the factories where Wild's Linoleum is made, practically every great advance in linoleum manufacture was originated. Here Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum was invented. Here Battleship Linoleum was created. Here was conceived the first Parquet Inlaid Linoleum showing the true wood graining.

As a result Wild's has remained for 54 years America's pre-eminent linoleum. "Wild's for Wear" is a slogan coined by dealers to suggest Wild's quality. "Wild's for Beauty" is a slogan which users have adopted from experience. "As good as Wild's," an apologetic phrase sometimes heard, emphasizes the recognition of Wild's as the standard.

Recently a great variety of new Wild patterns have been introduced.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

WILD'S LINOLEUM FOR WEAR FOR BEAUTY

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

A semi-monthly meeting of the county highway committee is scheduled for 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the highway commissioner's office at the county courthouse. Routine business matters are to be transacted and bills allowed.

In 1926, the stock of money in the United States was \$5,372,891,468. Of this amount, \$4,534,710,361 was in circulation. The per capita circulation was \$41.85.

There are approximately 700,000 reliable words in the English language. These do not include obsolete or slang words, which aggregate 300,000 more.



The Well Dressed Man

Owes a Light Overcoat

If you do not own one and have considered an "in-between" overcoat a luxury—think this over—the light weight wind and shower-proof overcoat that you get now will serve you for more months out of each year than your heavy winter overcoat and—give you comfort during those months when it's too chilly for no overcoat and two warm for a heavy one.

Get a good one—one of ours—and you will have several years of economical, satisfactory service from it.

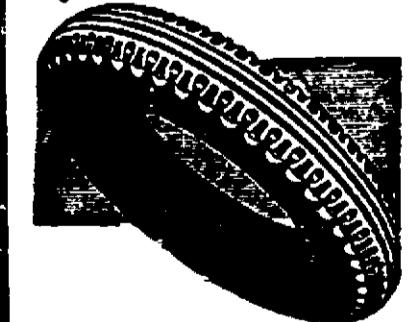
The new herringbone and tweed patterns in the famous Knit-tex top coats are well worth looking at. The price is only

\$30

And they are Guaranteed for Three Years!

Thiede Good Clothes

HORSESHOE TIRES



Horseshoe Tires

Not "gyp" tires but genuine

Horseshoe Cords built for 20,000 miles dependable service. No other tire can serve you better and few as well, yet it costs no more than many ordinary tires. Use one and you'll never buy anything else.

We Also Sell RAY-O-VAC "B" RADIO BATTERIES "A" BATTERIES AND 1928 MODEL KING RADIO

HENDRICKS-ASHAVER TIRE CO.

JOE HENDRICKS JAKE ASHAVER
512 W. College-Ave. Phone 4008 Appleton
TIRE REPAIRING and VULCANIZING

YOU'LL HAVE BETTER LUCK WITH

HORSESHOE TIRES

"Let's Go To ZIMMERMAN'S BARBER SHOP

They have four expert barbers that specialize in ladies' and children's hair cutting.
111 S. Appleton-St. Spector Bldg.

